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VOL.XXXV,NO.23 Wednesday, August 20, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Fire Drill on Campus Most Successful; Even a Suspected 'Arsonist' Is Nabbed

Little Hall, on Princeton University's campus, couldn't possibly have burned down Sunday afternoon – after all, there were 110 fire-fighters, 15 pieces of apparatus from six neighboring municipalities and the host presence of all three of Princeton's fire companies.

Besides, there wasn't any fire.

It was a drill, the first full-scale, in-depth, dress-rehearsal regional fire drill in the history of Princeton's companies, and it went off like a house afire.

It was the idea of Princeton's Fire Chief William D. Shields, a 30-year-old who's been a member of Engine Company No. 1 for ten years. Full of zing and ideas, he conceived the drill not only to hone the skills of Princeton's volunteers, but also to draw into closer co-operation the neighboring fire companies. Kingston's chief, George Luck Jr., is a young man, too, and he worked closely with Chief Shields in preparing the drill.

In fact, Good Time Charley's in Kingston will be the site of another drill this Sunday (before the restaurant opens).

Companies who responded besides Kingston were Lawrenceville, Rocky Hill, Plainsboro, Monmouth Junction and Princeton Junction. Chief Shields has a particular eye on Monmouth Junction and Lawrenceville because, with Princeton, they have the region's only aerial trucks.

"They liked the idea of us bringing them in," Chief Shields said, after the last flame had been extinguished, "especially the ones who are outside Mercer County, like Plainsboro and Monmouth Junction and Rocky Hill."

The drill was based on a loose scenario, blocked out by Chief Shields. He picked Little Hall – with the University's enthusiastic co-operation – because it has 18 entries, and had been severely damaged 12 years ago by fire.

He planned to stand aside himself, and have the two assistant fire chiefs – Ralph Hulit Jr. and Ray Wadsworth – handle the whole thing. The more difficulties, the better, Chief Shields said happily the Friday before the drill; in fact, if things went too smoothly, he said he had "little wrenches I can throw in."

As it turned out, he needn't have planned his wrenches. Illness hit both the Hulit and Wadsworth families and Terry Davison, the foreman of Hook and Ladder, suddenly found himself directing the fire as "acting chief."

The alarm went out 10:30 Sunday morning, and the last truck left at 1.50. First, everyone gathered at the North Harrison (Hook and Ladder) firehouse for a safety briefing: no forced entry of the University dormitory, no window-breaking, and so on.

Chief Shields alone knew what would happen: some men would receive cards saying they'd had a heart attack, others would be told they had a broken leg, a burn. He decided that one truck was lost to a collapsing wall – it had parked too close to Dillon Gym.

Continued on Page 6

Remodelled, Renovated, High School To Be Ready for Use on Opening Day

New, bright, with spaces you never saw before because they weren't there – the remodeled Princeton High School building will be ready for the first day of school September 8 for "95 percent of the classes." The words come from Principal John Sakala.

What's missing will be the art and home ec. rooms. They won't be finished until October. The shop – well, Mr. Sakala says the equipment will all be in "by the last gun before school opens."

And it's a great job. You can tell, even with construction equipment on the floors and the workmen and the screech of their tools.

Just take one thing: the clocks will run and will keep time. Fire alarms, clocks, the speaker system are all new. Mr. Sakala, or other administrators, will be able to dial a classroom from an office desk.

The lockers! Sleek orange, yellow, rust or blue. "They're the Rolls Royce of lockers," Mr. Sakala says fondly, smoothing his hand over the matte finish, "and quiet – no banging."

What may strike you most is the auditorium, with its new, new seats in rust-gold, seats numbered like the ones in a theatre. William Trego is somewhat concerned, however, as choir director, he wonders if those upholstered seats will change the acoustics. Whatever the old seats were, they certainly weren't upholstered.

The rear of the auditorium has new doors, the new draperies are almost all hung, and the rotted stage apron has been replaced. Seats begin eight to ten feet farther back than before, making a larger area between the first row and the stage.

Classrooms themselves seem new, even those not subject to extensive remodeling.

In classrooms, three walls are white. The fourth is a bright solid color – blue, rust, orange, whatever. (A committee of students, staff, school board and parents selected the colors you'll find around the school.)

New fluorescent lights, flush with the ceilings and concealed above frosted glass, illumine the classrooms. Each room has an individual thermostat. In most new rooms, there is a "brownboard" – 1980 for "blackboard." New windows have dark brown metal frames and the old frames have been painted to match exactly.

Continued on next page

Comment of the Week

"It is a basic tenet of land use that the owner be allowed reasonable use of the land. We feel that our application under the Township's old two-acre ordinance represented a reasonable use of that land, so we are challenging the Township and Planning Board in court."—Eugene McPartland of Princeton University. (Page 3.)

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S — ER, WELL, FIREMEN: A good forceful stream of water sure would have put out the fire in Princeton University's Little Hall dormitory. If there'd been a real fire, that is. Sunday afternoon's fire drill, comprising the three Princeton companies and those from six surrounding towns, was pronounced a complete success. *(Betty Sapoch Photo)*

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

CON-ARTISTS INVADING TREES!

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

With cooler weather not too far off, property owners are turning their thoughts toward shaping up gardens for fall and finding that their trees may need some care as well. If your trees are taller than you can easily reach from the ground, you should call in a professional tree service firm. Selecting the right one is not always easy for the layman!

Here are some steps to follow to help you make the right selection.

1. Beware of the door-to-door bell ringer! Most reputable service firms establish a client relationship just like you have with your doctor or lawyer. The good firms have neither the need, nor the time, to ring doorbells!

2. The biggest ad in the yellow pages is no indication of the size, reputation, or reliability of a tree service firm. (Published state license numbers aren't necessarily either!) Look for a permanent address, and a local phone number.

3. Listen carefully to the diagnosis, what the remedy is, and how it will be done. You may wish to verify this with a competitor's opinion, or with your county agricultural extension service.

4. You may wish to ask the representative what his or her background is, how long they have been in the field, and what is the nature of their technical training and experience.

5. Tree care is based on scientific study. However, tree experts cannot guarantee to cure an ailing tree any more than a doctor can guarantee to cure an ailing patient!

6. Obtain a written estimate including the specifics of what is to be done, and the fee. (The fee may be based on either a contract price for the entire job, or a charge per hour for the necessary men and equipment.) Be sure that you know what you are going to get and how much you are going to pay for it!

7. Ask for references: for whom has a similar service been performed? A good tree service firm is proud of its work, and welcomes the opportunity!

8. Make sure the firm carries public liability and property damage insurance, as well as worker's compensation insurance. (If the firm is uninsured and there is an accident of any kind, the liability is the property owner's!)

9. In today's economy, the price is important, but remember, the best is not the cheapest. You get what you pay for!

Renovations at PHS

Continued from Page One

Better Traffic Flow. The two main corridor intersections have had one corner lopped off, for easier traffic, gaining about 12 to 15 feet of space. The new, curved corridor short-cut has been covered with tile so close a match to the old tile, you'd hardly notice which is which.

The two gyms are ready. The new one has a big lobby, with one of the two new elevators. You can close off this lobby from the rest of the school during games. Mercury vapor lights – more energy-efficient than the old ones – light up the gym.

Boys games will be played in the old gym where the bleachers are. There are, so far, no bleachers in the new gym.

The second elevator – the school has never had elevators before, and these are solely for the handicapped – is at the end of the main hall that extends from the main office.

More Library Space. The new library was built on air. Stacks of books now stand on the floor that was laid across the middle of the former small gym. Mr. Sakala says he has double the floor space of the old library, and room for 50 percent more books.

A bonus in the library remodeling is the "function room," formerly the office of media director Herbert Highfield, which can accommodate 75 people for meetings of all kinds.

In the media center below the library, in the former gym, are six Apple computers and a time-share computer, study carrels, an enlarged darkroom for use by newspaper and year-book staffs. Part of the media room was the team locker room that went with the old small gym.

From his own high school budget, Mr. Sakala has taken money for carpeting the corridor leading from the school's north door on Walnut Lane to the cafeteria, and for carpeting a new student activities center nearby. The center will be made by removing the glass partition between the corridor and what is broadly designated as room G25A. Those three rooms will become one, carpeted, welcoming to students.

More Changes. A bookstore, selling notebooks and pencils, will be here. Removing the wall and laying the carpeting will join corridor and center. Lockers, never in this area before, will also be here.

What used to be the guidance area will be gutted. The 80 students in the Learning Community will rearrange the space for Community use.

New resource centers will probably alter students' lives more than any other aspect of the remodeling. A teacher will be present every period of every day in every resource center.

The English resource center -- formerly home ec. -- incorporates four individual conference rooms, orange and yellow filing cabinets to support work tables. Social Studies, formerly a classroom, has blue for its color, and a different layout from English.

Small Lab Added. Math-Science's center has a small lab for makeup work or anything else, and four large conference rooms, all very private.

It is Mr. Sakala's quiet pride, incidentally, that now every teacher has one room -- for the whole day! It's hard for a non-teacher to imagine how much that will mean.

Although resource centers have the potential to change a student's school life, it's the gym locker rooms that may make the most profound immediate impression. Locker rooms, for boys and girls, that are clean, spacious, new -- it's like a miracle.

Washer, Dryer, Too. The school's athletic department has never had a laundry before. Instead, the school has been spending $8,000 a year to launder uniforms. Exactly $8,000 was the cost of the new giant washer and dryer. The dryer is gas, estimated to be 40 percent the cost of an electric dryer.

It's not quite ready yet, but the new art room will be a spectacular. A two-story space (once the media center, child-study office, cafeteria office), it has a balcony with offices and a delightful view of the studio below.

The art room is divided by a center partition with open space above, dividing ceramics (kiln in one corner) from drawing and painting. This center partition, which is only a few feet high, will be a display space for student work.

With about 12 full work days – Labor Day means no labor – the school has a way to go. But Mr. Sakala has only praise for the workmen and only confidence that the building will be ready.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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Town Topics
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Private School Seeks to Buy George Cook Home And 20 Acres on Princeton-Lawrenceville Road

A Christian-oriented private school, the Mercer Christian Academy, hopes to buy part of the George Cook property at 830 Lawrenceville Road for its junior and senior high school and will appear at the Planning Board's 8 p.m. work session Monday in Valley Road to talk it over. The board's term for a discussion like this is "concept review."

The Academy plans to buy only 20 acres of the 60-plus-acre property, including both the main residence and caretaker's house, according to Robert Starks of the Academy staff. The school provides a standard curriculum for kindergarten through ninth grade, with emphasis on the Bible and Christian teaching.

Since it was founded in 1975, the Academy has added one grade per year, and would like to move grades nine through 12 to the Cook property. The Academy has been holding classes in Central Baptist Church in Ewing Township. Barbara Miller, the administrator, directs a faculty of about 20.

Mr. Stark said that more than 180 children from approximately 125 families attend classes in the school. The Academy was formed by parents who belong to the Westerly Road Church in Princeton, and Central Baptist. Today, more than 25 churches in the area are represented in the student body, including Carter Road Bible Chapel, Hopewell Presbyterian, Montgomery Free Evangelical and Hope Baptist of Hightstown.

Dr. Philip Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road, president of the board, said that five churches have representatives on the board, although the Academy is not formally part of any church. Tuition and contributions from churches or individuals, support the Academy, he said.

Private schools are a permitted use in the Township's R-1 residential zone, where the Cook property is located; however, the school must meet whatever conditions the Planning Board sets, and so a conditional use variance is required. The school must also submit its plans for site review. One family would live in the caretaker's house, the main house, with adjoining buildings designed by Francis G. Ditetta Associates of Westfield, would be used for classrooms and administrators' offices.

As an educational facility, the school would not be subject to property taxes. On the Township's tax rolls, the main house and five acres pay $6,405.01 a year in property taxes on property currently assessed at $145,900.

The rest of the acreage is assessed at the lower farm rate: 29 acres at $14,700; 14 acres at $7,400 and 11 acres at $5,600. If the property is sold and no longer used for farming, retroactive taxes at the higher non-farm rate must be paid for the three previous years.

University Will Go to Court over Rejection Of Its Plans for Pretty Brook Development

Princeton University announced this week that it is suing both Township Committee and the Planning Board over the board's July 21st rejection of University plans for 164 residential lots on its 364-acre Pretty Brook property in the northwest Township. The six-count complaint has been filed in Superior Court.

In the complaint, the University asks the court to invalidate the new Township ordinance--passed July 2--that sets up two new residential zones, R-A and R-B, with minimum lot requirements of four and three acres respectively. The previous minimum was two acres.

The new ordinance also increases minimum lot size for a cluster development from half an acre to one and one-half acres. This provision had caused some concern on the part of both Planning Board members and Township Committee. A new cluster ordinance is now being discussed, and Committee felt this provision might send out conflicting signals to property owners. Committee was advised, however, that to omit the provision constituted a major change and would set back passage of the ordinance.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

The complaint also asks the court to set aside the Planning Board's denial of the University's application for preliminary major subdivision and preliminary site plan approval.

Old Law Enacted in 1969. The University had filed an application under the two-acre ordinance existing at the time, which had been in effect since 1969. The plan called for 164 one-acre lots and 149 acres of open space. The rest of the acreage was taken up by roads.

After the application, Committee adopted the new ordinance, which reduced the University's possibilities from 164 lots to about 90.

"It is a basic tenet of land use that the owner be allowed reasonable use of the land," says Eugene McPartland, the University's general manager of planning, plant and physical properties. "We feel that our application under the Township's old two-acre ordinance represented a reasonable use of that land, so we are challenging the Township and Planning Board in court."

The land was part of a gift to the University by the late Dean Mathey, and Mr. McPartland said that other parts of the property were developed in two-acre parcels during Mr. Mathey's lifetime and with his knowledge. Mr. Mathey was the former father-in-law of Township Mayor Josie Hall.

Continued on next page

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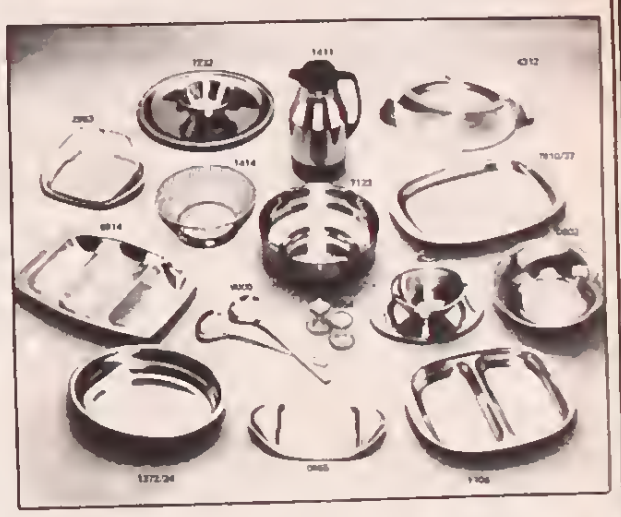

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

"Also," Mr. McPartland continued, "we're citing our belief that the new ordinance was adopted through a flawed procedure on Committee's part."

Further Changes. He stated that "there wasn't even a document" at the first reading of the ordinance, and no discussion of the one and one-half-acre cluster change. He said that Committee talked about the provisions it wanted, and then asked its attorney, Edwin Schmeier, to draft an ordinance. It was only at the second reading, the public hearing, that the cluster increase came to light, he charged.

In addition, the University challenges the Planning Board's decision that University plans did not provide "adequate" open space. No official guidelines exist regarding the adequacy of open space, the University claims. Mr. McPartland says that because the Township's own ordinance did not address the question, the Planning Board turned to New Jersey statutes where it found the word "adequate." But the word is not defined, Mr. McPartland said.

The University also feels it was told to provide more information than the law requires, causing undue expense. Mr. McPartland says that "over 100" items were required, but he added, "We refused to provide many of these."

He cited traffic counts and studies of adjacent roads, and points to a chart the University prepared showing roads or other utilities. It showed, he said, that more roads and utilities would be required under the new large-acre zoning, than under the old two-acre requirement.

In a statement, the University said it believed that its application for 164 one-acre lots with 149 open space acres, is "an attractive, environmentally sensitive plan." Under the old zoning, the plan could have shown 164 two-acre lots with no open space at all.

About a year and a half ago, the University presented a plan with 160 "super-clustered" units and 85 percent of the land undisturbed. However, the new Master Plan does not reflect that approach.

When it appeared in July before the Planning Board, the University presented its plan under the old ordinance and then the new. It was turned down by a 6-3 vote under the old ordinance, and unanimously under the new.

Katharine H. Bretnall

SILVER IS TAKEN

In Two Home Entries. Silver articles and flatware with an unknown value were taken from two Borough homes last week in separate entries.

A side window was pried open to enter a Harrison Street home between 9:30 Thursday morning and 3:30 in the afternoon. Stolen were a silver flatwear service for 12, a silver tea set and an assortment of jewelry.

The previous day, police investigated the ransacking of a home in the Prospect Avenue area. Missing are jewelry, an Oriental rug, a coin collection, and a quantity of silver including silver plates, dishes and bowls. Entry was gained, police said, through a window. Sgt. Thomas Michoud is investigating both break-ins.

There were two entries on Saturday. Between 2 and 8:15 a.m., an intruder broke a window and forced his way into the Hodgie Haven at 242 Nassau Street and left through a rear door with $370 in cash.

About the same time (1 to 7:30 a.m.) a thief took $250 from a second floor Nassau Street apartment where a fire escape was used to gain entry. Also on the same day, someone entered a Greenview Avenue apartment through a rear door and removed $12 in coins and a wallet containing $13 and credit cards.

An old color television set valued at $50 was taken Monday from a first-floor Bayard Lane apartment where a window was broken to gain entry. A second-floor resident heard the sound of glass breaking and called police at 11:05 p.m. Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Officer Michael Taylor responded.

An attempted burglary and theft took place Saturday in a Hamilton Avenue home between 7 a.m. and 10:12 p.m. Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl. Glenn Stanton who investigated, report that someone forced a window to enter the home, but nothing was taken.

Over A Month Left

Toes that dig
Into the beach
Find that summer's
Still in reach.

People not on the beach will be even more aware for the next few days that summer is still with us. After a brief trip below 60 in the early morning hours on Tuesday, the thermometer is heading upwards again.

The rest of the week will see temperature readings move fairly close to the 90-degree level, with the humidity also on the upswing once more. As has been the case most of the time since late June, no heavy precipitation is in the forecast.

SEVEN ARE FINED

For Speeding. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Sonja Hayes, 201 Carter Road, $20; David A. Rugg, 90 Woodside Lane, $20; Jens Glynsingjensen, 1025 Stuart Road, $35; Ralph Sferra, 103½ Linden Lane, $35; Kristen Stager, 252 N. Harrison Street, $22; Rupert Chowins, Pretty Brook Road, $31, and John Laity, 66 Herrontown Road, $21.

Fined $35 each were Pietro Nogare, 15 Charlton Street, leaving the scene of an accident, and Joseph Nyce, 27 Jefferson Road, unlicensed driver.

Improper entering or leaving a highway cost Angelo Arcaro, 79 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, $25, while Claude Mastrosimone, Springhill Road, Skillman, and Lois R. Heymen, 5 Hun Road, each paid $20 for red light violations.

Mark Cohen, 13 Cresthill Road, Lawrenceville, paid two fines: $25 for unregistered vehicle and $10, unsafe vehicle. Kent S. White, 25-10 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, paid $15 for a noisy muffler.

ORGAN IS VANDALIZED

Damage Is $5,000. An organ in a chapel at Westminster Choir College was damaged last week by vandals who pulled electrical wires loose and damaged its pipes after first removing a rear panel.

Damage was estimated at $5,000. Police report that the vandalism took place between August 1-13.

In another act of malicious mischief, three parked cars—two on Cedar Lane and one on Patton Avenue—had eggs and a white powder substance thrown on them between 8:10 and 9:55 last Wednesday evening. The white substance did wash off, police said.

A side window of a car of a Princeton resident was broken while it was parked between 5 and 11:25 Thursday night in a Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street. An attempt to break the car's windshield was unsuccessful. No entry was made.

A passing motorist called police Thursday afternoon to report that he had observed four teenagers breaking windows in a home on Moore Street. They had fled the scene by the time Sgt. Thomas Procaccino responded, but police confirmed that several windows had been broken.

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Virus Affecting Dogs Appears to Level Off; 'Blood Donor Dogs' Saving Lives of Others

"We haven't seen a single case in dogs who have received shots," said Dr. Richard Robertson of the Lawrence Hospital for Animals on Princeton Pike, summing up in one sentence what Princeton area veterinarians still believe is the single best preventive measure to protect dogs from the onslaught of the Parvo virus, a mutation of cat distemper that is making life miserable for dogs across the country.

Dr. Robertson, vice-president of the Central New Jersey Veterinary Medicine Association, last week surveyed about 30 of his colleagues. In the month of June they had encountered 227 suspected cases and 67 confirmed cases. In July they reported 229 suspected cases and 86 confirmed cases.

The poll indicated that the spread of the virus now may be tapering off in the more heavily populated areas, but still spreading in the rural areas.

At the Princeton Animal Hospital on Route 1, a 10-year-old German Shepherd came in last Saturday, with the classic symptoms of the Parvo virus: vomiting, severe diarrhea, dehydration, and high temperature. The dog didn't make it through the night -- that facility's fourth fatality in the last two months.

Dr. J.C. Blumenthal of the Princeton Animal Hospital pointed out, however, that in dogs "from one to ten years old, we have had no fatalities." Two of the animals he lost were puppies.

Gatorade Helps. "We've had good luck with electrolytic therapy to fight the dehydration," Dr. Blumenthal said. In addition to various sophisticated medicines being administered, Dr.Blumenthal and other veterinarians are giving dogs Gatorade -- the same drink that football players gulp down this time of year to fight dehydration.

Part of Dr. Robertson's survey was intended to determine what measures are being taken to fight the disease once it's struck. Vets were treating cases with intravenous fluids, anti-biotics, penicillin, and anti-vomiting and anti-diarrhea drugs. In some cases, Dr. Robertson said, vets have given sick dogs whole blood transfusions from dogs that have been innoculated against the disease. It seems to increase the resistance of the sick dog.

"All vets have a blood donor dog, with a negative blood type, that can be used to provide transfusions when necessary," he explained. One of Dr. Robertson's own dogs, a mixed breed named Honey, is available for this purpose when the need arises.

"She's already saved many dogs' lives," said Dr. Robertson, referring to cases in which dogs have suffered severe blood loss after being hit by cars. Now she is ready to fight the Parvo virus, as well.

One Better Than None. Both the Lawrence Hospital for Animals and the Princeton Animal Hospital still have limited quantities of the vaccine that has proved highly effective in immunizing dogs against the virus. One of the problems in fighting the virus nationwide is that only one company manufactures the vaccine and, even at full production, its output is far less than demand.

Both Drs. Blumenthal and Robertson emphasize that, while two shots are recommended, one seems to be far better than none at all. In fact, veterinarians at the University of Pennsylvania last week reported that just one shot "does the job" for most dogs, according to Dr. Robertson.

---

2 YOUNG WOMEN RAPED

In Borough Last Week. Borough police are conducting investigations into the rape of two young women last week in separate incidents in the Borough.

An 18-year old visitor to Princeton was raped last Wednesday evening by two men in the Park and Shop lot bordered by John and Chambers streets. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the victim was approached by two men around 8 p.m. One threatened her by putting a sharp object to her throat. She was then forced to the ground and assaulted.

The victim was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of injuries and released. Chief Carnevale declined to reveal where the victim was from.

Police here were called at 10:09 by another police department, which Chief Carnevale also declined to identify. Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the investigation.

Two days later, at 1:35 Friday morning, police received a call from Township police reporting the rape of a 20-year old Township resident. The victim was also treated at the Medical Center for injuries.

According to police, the victim had been picked up by several men in a car in the Borough and was taken to Trenton and returned to Princeton. At some point between Trenton and Princeton the rape occurred, Chief Carnevale commented, but he declined to reveal the location. She was taken to the hospital by Township police.

Borough Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Officer Michael Taylor are investigating.

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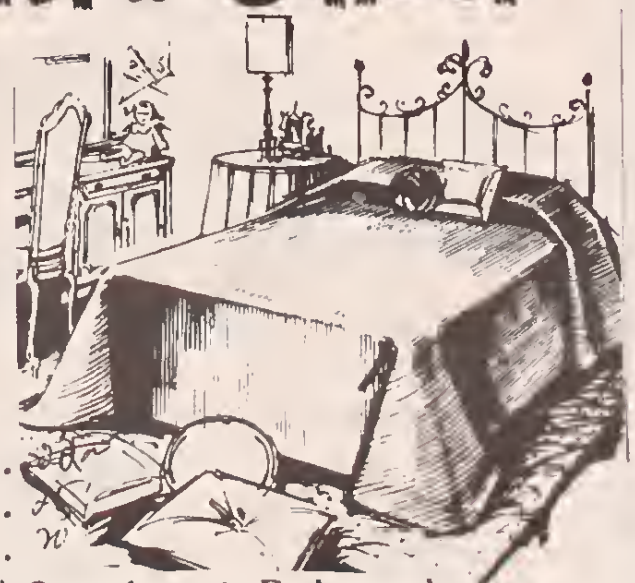

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HELP! Michael Zorochin administers oxygen to Simon Pankove, one of the "injured" in Sunday's fire drill. Other fire-fighters were assigned heart-attacks, burns and even e broken back. Beer, soda and hot-dogs at the subsequent critique of the drill, provided the necessary antidotes. (Betty Sapoch Photo)

Campus Fire Drill

Continued from Page One

Rescue squads from Princeton, Kingston, Lawrenceville, Montgomery and Plainsboro did a paper "game" of rushing the injured to the hospital.

The inside of Little Hall was an inferno of orange cones, placed to denote "fire." The "fire" spread from the 17th entry, near Dillon. Firemen had to seek out the fire -- as they would in a real building -- and they almost missed a burning pocket because they didn't open a door.

"If they had, they'd have seen the orange cones," the Chief said.

"Arsonist" Nabbed. Originally, Chief Shields planned an "explosion" at the far end of Little, but he gave up that idea. He'd also considered a looter, but abandoned that in favor of an arsonist carrying a gasoline can and apprehended by University security guards. He himself made smoke by pouring diesel fuel on rags in paint cans. There were smoke bombs, too.

Simulated injuries turned out to be all too real in two cases: a member of a neighboring company almost fainted when his oxygen hose pinched and he couldn't get his breath. Kevin McCloskey had to have a deeply-embedded splinter removed.

Although the drill was an open secret for several days before the alarm, Chief Shields says that some men didn't know it was a drill and were baffled to see "all those trucks." Princeton's three companies turned out about 45 members of their complement of 150. Chief Shields had hoped for 60 or 70.

After the drill was nothing but ashes, the men went back to Hook and Ladder for hot-dogs, beer, soda and a critique. Chief Shields had been particularly eager to sharpen the use of communications equipment, because he feels that those fighting a fire rely too much on eye contact. The drill did help these communication skills, he said afterwards.

He also felt the need -- as he has in real fires, he said -- of a "command post," and he has suggested use of the chief's car for this purpose.

Incidentally, Princeton and the other towns were covered, in case there had been a real fire. Chief Shields wants everybody to know that.

It was a serious drill, and the companies took it seriously. A reporter peered down at an "injured" man on a stretcher and said, "What's the matter with you?"

"I think I'm dead," he replied. When she laughed, he chided her:

"It's not funny," he said.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

DRESS REHEARSAL: In full gear, this fire-fighter works hard to extinguish the "blaze" in Little Hall on the University campus. The large-scale drill subjected fire-fighters to everything but the flames. (Betty Sapoch Photo)

'NASSAU BUILDERS'

Resumes its Travels. Revised plans of Bryce Thompson's Nassau Builders firm will be "previewed" Monday at the Planning Board's 8 p.m. work session in the Valley Road building. Nassau Builders was also scheduled for an appearance before the Environmental Design Review Committee this Tuesday.

Mr. Thompson, who originally planned a subdivision for office use only, now has 19 residential lots, eight office-research lots and 15.6 acres of open space. The property is on Herrontown Road.

Rejected by the Planning Board when the plan had 11 office-research lots, Mr. Thompson appealed to Township Committee. That body sent him back to the Planning Board, and told the board to consider the application as a revision, not a new application.

SEEK RENT INCREASES

Under Borough Law. Three property owners will go before the Rent Levelling Board next Tuesday asking permission to raise rents under the "hardship" provision of the Borough rent-levelling ordinance.

Properties on the agenda are 14 Spring Street, owner Robert Lovuolo; 37 Wiggins, owners Mr. and Mrs. Arthur von Tobel and 74 Spruce Street, owner James Firestone.

The hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall.

PARTY FOR ANDERSON

Friday in Lawrenceville. The public is invited to a Pool Party Fund-Raiser on Friday, sponsored by the Lawrenceville Committee of the National Unity Campaign for John Anderson. It will begin at 7:30 at the Pool Club on Lewisville Road, east of the Lawrenceville School.

Everyone is welcome to swim; changing rooms are available. Issues and campaign plans at the local, state and national levels will be discussed. Music by Art Nelson, a diving exhibition and a wine and cheese buffet will be featured.

For those who wish to learn more about the candidate's positions on the issues, the Central New Jersey Campaign Office will provide position papers. Voter registration and absentee ballot applications will be available.

For reservations, call Ruth Harding, 882-3765; Bill Bowers, 883-7565; Lori Anthony, 883-7475; or Mary Tanner, 921-8696. The donation is $5 per person.

Father and Son Service

The Rev. Frederic Fox and his son, Donald, will lead the chancel service in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 10 a.m.

Dr. Fox, a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, is Keeper of Princetoniana at the University. Donald Fox, a Rutgers University graduate, serves on the staff of the Princeton Packet and is research editor of the Walter Lowrie papers.

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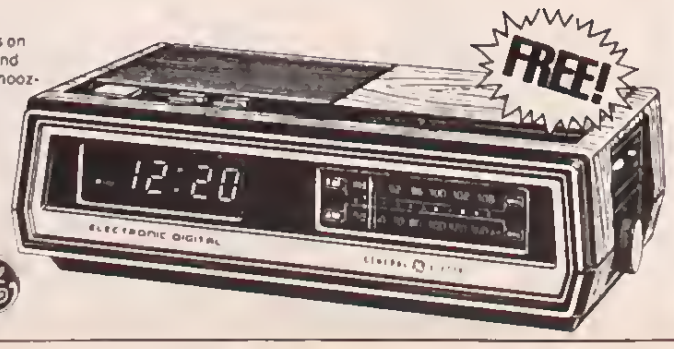

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"LITTLE PEASANT," FRACTURED: We're not quite sure which is the Peasant but we do know that's the fable being fractured. It's a scene from Street Theatre's "Fractured Fairy Fables", playing various outdoor locations this week end weekend. The production is aimed at children, but parents will have fun, too. Left to right are Karen Schleyer, Rebecca Krammer, Heidi Martinelli and Jeanine Young. Sandra Hoedemaker was absent. (Julian Bleecker Photo)

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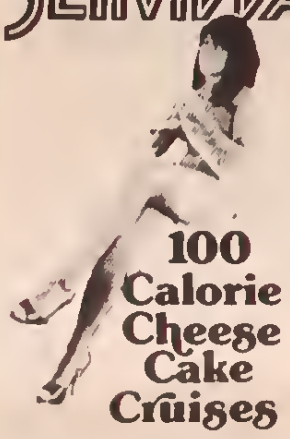

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News Of The THEATRES

FOR YOUNG...

...and Older. "Fractured Fairy Fables" takes those old fairy-stories and bends them around 'til you wouldn't know Rapunzel from the Little Peasant. They'll be on stage this week in Street Theatre's annual production for kids, as they say, of all ages.

Among the Fables that have submitted to fracturing are "The Little Peasant," "Rapunzel," "The Golden Goose," "The Tortoise and the Hare," and "Journey of the Kiss." For good measure, there are a couple of non-fables adapted from various plays. These are "Sound Puzzle" and "Just Like Everybody Else."

Deborah Bellow is the director and Sandra Corsover is in charge of sound. Members of the cast are Sandra Hoedemaker, Rebecca Krammer, Heidi Martinelli, Karen Schleyer and Jeanine Young.

Street Theatre presentations are free, but donations from the audience are welcome. "Fractured Fairy Fables" will be given out of doors on Street Theatre's mobile trailer.

Here's the schedule:

This Wednesday, Lloyd Terrace;

Thursday, Riverside School;

Friday, Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor;

Saturday, John Witherspoon School.

All curtain-times are 8 p.m. except for Lloyd Terrace, which is 7:30.

FINAL 'CINEMA'

In McCarter Series. The tenth and final week in McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema '80 series will be devoted to a pair of British films that were X-rated when they were first shown in this country. Although both are now rated "R", McCarter warns prospective visitors to Kresge Auditorium that neither film is for the squeamish.

Mick Jagger made his movie debut in "Performance," the 1968 film dismissed by one critic as "a pretentious exercise in self-indulgence." It contains within its footage what McCarter calls "a substantial array of perversions, including sadism and masochism, omnisexuality and good old-fashioned decadence."

Jagger plays the part of a bisexual one-time rock star in whose pad a gangster takes refuge. There are a lot of metaphysical references to Artaud, Norman O. Browne, Hesse and Borges, and the film (a box-office failure in 1968) has since become a cult classic.

"A Clockwork Orange," which won Best Director and Best Picture awards from New York's critics nine years ago, is based on Anthony Burgess' novel of the same name.

It's London in the "near future," when gangs of roving

Continued on next page

SUMMER CINEMA '80
A NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE EACH WEEK!

NOW PLAYING thru Sun. Aug. 24

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—PLUS CO-FEATURE—
MICK JAGGER • JAMES FOX
PERFORMANCE (R)
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Clockwork 9:20 / Fri & Sat: Performance 8
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Princeton Summer Theatre

NIGHT WATCH
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(a mystery that would baffle Agatha Christie)

August 21-24 8:00 P.M.
Sunday Matinee at 2:30
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THE BEST OF FRACTURED FAIRY FABLES

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

8:00 p.m.

August 20 Princeton Senior Resource Center (Spruce Circle) 7.30

August 21 Riverside School

August 22 Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor

August 23 John Witherspoon School

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: My Bodyguard: Wed.-Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30.

SUMMER CINEMA, Frick Chemical Building, 921-8700: Double feature, Wed., Thurs. & Sun. Performance, 7:30, and A Clockwork Orange, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. Performance, 8, and A Clockwork Orange, 9:50.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Tin Drum, daily 7, 9:30, with added early showing on Sunday at 4:15.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Dressed to Kill, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon. through Thurs., 7:30 and 9:25. Theatre II, Last House on the Left and The Amityville Horror. Fri. & Sat. Last House at 6:30 & 10:05, Amityville at 8:10. Sun. Last House at 2, 5:55, 9:40, Amityville at 3:40 and 7:30. Mon. through Thurs. Amityville at 7:20, Last House at 9:30. Theatre III, The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Blue Lagoon; Theatre II, Cheech and Chong; Theatre III, Smokey and the Bandit, Part II; Theatre IV, Herbie Goes Bananas. Call Theatre for Times.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, Caddyshack, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Theatre II, Raise the Titanic, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. Theatre III, Airplane, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 7:30, 9:45, with extra show Saturdays at 5:15; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35. Eric II, The Big Red One opens Friday. Call Theatre for Times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Teddy Boys rule the night. Director Stanley Kubrick shows the audience a future in which society is a mod slum, both super-tech and squalid. The film takes a look at those aspects of modern life that are the most frightening, and yet the most hypnotic.

NEW MUSICAL . . .

With Local Angle. Lynn Koch, music critic for TOWN TOPICS, is musical director and orchestrator for a new musical, "Everything Right Here," which will receive its pre-off-Broadway premiere this Thursday at Spring Lake Community Theatre in Spring Lake.

The new musical is by Arthur Weller and Kenneth Hitchner. Mr. Weller is the director and Kenneth and Ann Hitchner are the producers.

Although opening night is sold out, tickets at $5 are available for the performances of August 22, 23 and 38, 29 and 30. Reservations may be made at 201-774-1220. Curtain-time is 8.

Mr. Koch, who will resume his duties with TOWN TOPICS in the coming season, is a candidate for advanced degrees at Westminster Choir College.

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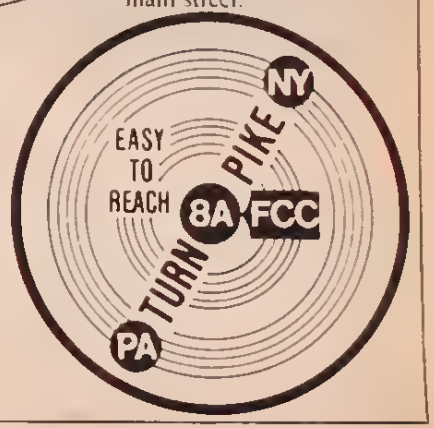

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'Night Watch,' Intriguing 'Whodunit,' Ends 1980 Season for Princeton Summer Theatre

A TRIO OF PRINCIPALS: Milly Massey, Elizabeth Carothers and Leonard Galla have the three leading roles in "Night Watch," the mystery thriller now playing at Murrey Theatre.

(John W H Simpson Photo)

Trying to guess "Whodunit?" in a myatery play is generally a full evening's work. Figuring ont not only "Whodunit?" but "Who done what?" adds a dimension to the puzzle.

Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch"–the final play of the Princeton Summer Theatre's season--carries the double suspense to the chilly end. Veteran murder-mystery watchers will do well to figure this one out in less than regulation time.

The plot revolves around Elaine Wheeler, a well-to-do young matron living in a tasteful town house in the Kips Bay district of New York city. Eight years ago she had the traumatic experience of finding a wrecked car containing the dead bodies of her husband and his mistress. The shock made her lose the child she was carrying, and her sense of being betrayed has haunted her subconscious ever since.

Now she is remarried to John Wheeler, a Wall Street broker. The nurse who brought her through her breakdown eight years before--Blanche Cooke–has become her best friend and is visiting the Wheelers as the play opens. The only other person in the household is the German maid Helga, who exhibits passive defiance toward John Wheeler and is protective toward his wife.

Rear Window View. A prey to nerves and insomnia, Elaine becomes hysterical at viewing a bleeding, dead man in a chair, just before the shades are drawn in a window of an abandoned tenement that abuts on the Wheeler's back yard. John tries vainly to persuade her that she must have imagined what she says she saw. He renews his urgent plea that she go to a well-recommended Swiss clinic for rest and psychiatric treatment.

The police are little help to the harassed lady. One patrolman seems more interested in the Picasso and Matisse in the Wheeler living room than in the demands of the case. The lieutenant, after stating that no evidence of a murder exists in the tenement, dwells on the high rate of real crime in the city and berates Elaine for wasting his time with her phone calls on the subject.

Yet she insists against all odds that she saw the dead man clearly. Later that day a second death in the same place–this time of a woman–sends Elaine into a violent tailspin out of which the concluding action develops.

Elaine's faith in John and in Blanche seems to be wavering. We begin to sense the classic situation of a husband's trying to drive his wife mad for reasons of his own. However, to go any further in revealing the story would be unfair to all who have not yet seen the play. A Night Watching of their own is recommended.

A Fascinating Character. Heading the cast is a comparative newcomer with the patrician good looks that are right for Elaine Wheeler. She is Elizabeth Carothers, a Princeton resident, who appeared in small parts in the first two plays of the summer but now stars in a demanding role.

Through much of the play she is distraught and close to hysteria, but she never lets the part succumb to monotony. There is a subtle change as she gradually takes the offensive, less a victim and more a fighter. A fascinating character, Elaine.

Leonard Galla is excellent as John Wheeler. He starts out calm and reasonable, though with little success in keeping his wife on an even keel. Under the pressure of a

Continued on next page

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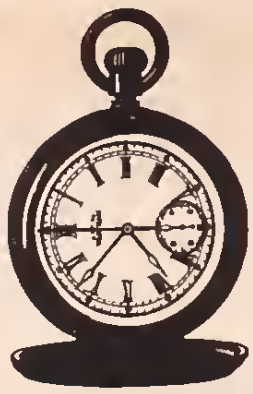

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

growing double tension, he gradually loses his self-control. The transition from mastery to mere irascibility is well handled.

Milly Massey, who plays Blanche, is a good reason to see any play she acts in. In "Night Watch" her presence is more significant than at first seems apparent.

Other Credits. Two smaller parts are especially well done. Joanne Epply is alternately sinister and sympathetic as Helga the maid. If looks could kill, John would be in grave danger. Brian Jones is Curtis Appleby, an eccentric next-door neighbor of the Wheelers, whose profound interest in murders brings him uninvited into the Wheeler living room. His garb, his speech, and his naive and uncurbable friendliness are good for some of the best laughs in the play.

One more note on the plus side is that the play was directed by Dale Coye, who staged "The Sorcerer" earlier in the season. Like another fine showman, Alfred Hitchcock, Mr. Coye likes to appear even if briefly before his audiences. His tumultuous entrance as Sam Hoke the delicatessen man is a small masterpiece.

The attractive set was designed by Ed Tuck and dressed by Kellie Easterling. It is solidly opulent without being overdone. The play gains in reality by taking place in a room one can believe in.

The next chance to see "Night Watch" in Murray Theatre will be this weekend, from Thursday through Sunday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. The box office, open from noon to 7, may be reached by calling 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

ACROSS THE RIVER....

"Camelot." Theatre-goers have shown a nostalgic fondness for "Camelot," and the Bucks County Playhouse is catering to that fondness with a production of the Lerner and Loewe musical which will run through Sunday, August 31.

The Playhouse, in New Hope, has set 8:30 as the performance time Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, with dual performances on Saturdays at 5 and 9. Sunday curtain time is 7:30, and there are 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The cast takes a rest and the house is dark on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"Camelot" has songs like "How to Handle a Woman," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "I wonder What the King Is Doing Tonight" and the title song.

Jack Maloney, whom Playhouse audiences will remember in "The Music Man," "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady" and "Funny Girl," plays the role of King Arthur. Sharon Alexander--sbe was Hodel in the Playhouse production of "Fiddler on the Roof"--is the Queen and Jon Krause, the Hero of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is Lancelot.

In other roles, the Playhouse director Ruth Kalatucka has cast David Whiteman (King Pellinore), Jim Rothwell (Mordred), Arthur Hochman, Ann Rutter, John Mitchell, Sterling Coyne and Sidney Porcelain.

TWO STAGES

Two Theatres. Two professional theatre companies who are members of the same family, have announced their offerings for the coming months. Both are in New Brunswick, both have a Princeton area following.

The parent theatre, the George Street Playhouse, has a six-play season starting September 25 and extending through April 19. The younger member of the family, the Crossroads black professional theatre company, is announcing three plays for its fall season.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 414 George Street and may be reached at 201-246-7717. Crossroads' address is 320 Memorial Parkway (Route 18) and the telephone is 201-249-5560. The zip for both is 08901.

Opening Sept. 6. September 6 is the opening night for Don Evans' new play, "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show" at Crossroads. Mr. Evans, a former member of the Princeton High School English faculty, has had his plays performed on and off Broadway, in regional theatres and abroad. His new play is about a Baptist preacher facing the perils of middle age.

It will be followed by David Westheimer's play "My Sweet Charlie," about an interracial love affair, and the musical, "Purlie" by Ossie Davis, Phillip Rose and Peter Udell, to be produced with the George Street Playhouse.

Arthur Miller Play Due. Later in September, George Street will open its own season with Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," scheduled for a September 25 opening night. It will play through October 19, to be followed by the world premiere of "Parley-Parley," a murder mystery described as "murderously funny."

After "Parley-Parley" ends its run November 23, comes the production of "Purlie." A holiday offering, it has been blocked in for December 6 through January 4.

After the New Year, the George Street Playhouse will offer Aleen Malcolm's "Viaduct," about a working-class family in England. The British Isles will continue to be the setting when the Playhouse continues with Bernard Shaw's "Candida," due to play from February 19 through March 15.

Audtions Scheduled

The Mercer County String Training Ensemble, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will hold auditions for new members on September 16 at the Music House of the Lawrenceville School.

Any elementary, middle or high school string musician who would like to join the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will find working with this preparatory group helpful. For additional information or an audition, call Mrs. Bonnie Latini at 585-3888.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, August 20

5 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, subdivision meeting, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Street Theatre: "Fractured Fairy Fables," Lloyd Terrace.

Thursday, August 21

8 p.m.: Street Theatre, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lucille Fletcher's "Night Watch," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Performances also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with matinee Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: Sheridan's "The Rivals;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Performances also on Friday and Saturday, with raindate Sunday.

Friday, August 22

8 p.m.: Street Theatre, Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor.

Saturday, August 23

8 p.m.: Street Theatre, John Witherspoon School.

Monday, August 25

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, work session, Valley Road Building.

9:42 p.m.: Penumbral Eclipse of the Moon Begins. Ends at 1:21 a.m.

Tuesday, August 26

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Graduate College. Instruction for children in first half hour.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Hall.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, August 21: 3-7 p.m.: Landau's Annual Senior Citizens Picnic; Whig Hall, Princeton University campus. To register, call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108. Parking is available in lot 26, Ivy Lane.

Monday, August 25: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Meeting of Commission on Aging; Spruce Circle.

Tuesday, August 26: 1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Friday, August 29: Noon: Senior Citizens Club Pool Party; Community Park Pool. Bring lunch.

Clubs and Organizations

Officers for 1980-81 have been elected by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. The executive committee consists of Mrs. Mollie Heide of Princeton Junction, president; Mrs. Mary A. Mountford of Washington Crossing, Pa., community service vice president; Mrs. Nancy Kirby of Princeton, administrative vice president; Mrs. Stacy Bevis of Princeton Junction, planning vice president; Mrs. Sandra Dean of Princeton, secretary; and Mrs. Rusti Murphy of Trenton, treasurer.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Christi Foltz of Princeton Junction, admissions; Mrs. Peggy Pulis of Lawrenceville, community research; Mrs. Ginny Jackman of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Fern Leventhal of Trenton, newssheet; Mrs. Sue Popkin of Yardley, nominating; Mrs. Edie Innis, also of Yardley, placement; Mrs. Mary Lou Price of Pennsylvania, program; Mrs. Sidney Anderson of Princeton, provisional; Mrs. Barbara Simonds of Lawrenceville, public affairs; Mrs. Carole Krauthamer of Princeton, public relations; Mrs. Linda Dearden of Princeton training, and Mrs. Mary A. Carlson of Yardley, ways and means.

The advisors are Mrs. Muff Brannon of Princeton and Mrs. Patty Thropp of Trenton, sustainers, and Mrs. Gail Clough, of Belle Mead, parliamentarian.

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Danish Svenbo — ½ lb $1.49
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

AGREEMENT REACHED

With Library Assistants. Princeton University and the Princeton University Library Assistants' local union (PULA) have reached agreement on a new two-year contract.

Members of the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), and members of the university administration signed the contract. PULA-AFSCME represents approximately 225 cataloguers, shelvera, searchers, special collections assistants and other employees in Princeton's library system.

The terms of the settlement: During the first year of the new contract, effective retroactively to June 23, full-time employees who have completed the three-month probationary period will receive salary increases of five percent plus $500. The increases resulting from the application of this formula will vary depending on the employee's current salary level (the average salary for library assistants, before the raises, was $8,539), according to William V. Geraghty, assistant director of personnel for employee relations.

Taken together, the salary increases will average about 10.8 percent, which is comparable to the average increases granted to the university's office and clerical staff, to which the library assistant staff is most closely related. (The university's total pool for salaries was increased by eight percent for fiscal 1981, which began on July 1. To keep office, clerical and library assistant salaries competitive with similar jobs in the Princeton area, however, average salary increases greater than eight percent were granted to those groups.)

For the second year of the contract, which runs from June 22, 1981 to June 20, 1982, library assistants will receive raises of five percent plus $285. The salary increases will average approximately eight percent for all library assistants, according to Geraghty. The contract also includes a provision which permits a readjustment of salary increases in the second year if the approved university-wide salary pool should exceed eight percent.

Benefits for union members remain unchanged.

NEW MARKERS PLANNED

As Safety Measure on U.S. 1. The Department of Transportation will initiate a new raised reflective pavement marker program this fall that will assist motorists in traveling safely in rain, sleet and fog. One location chosen is on U.S. Route 1 between Interstate Route 295 in Lawrence Township and U.S. Route 130 in North Brunswick Township, Middlesex County.

The markers consist of a casting that is firmly anchored to the road below the surface of the pavement with amber or clear reflectors attached to the recessed area on top of the casting. The design of the marker is such that both ends of the bi-directional casting are shaped to deflect a snowplow blade without incurring damage to the casting, the reflector, or the plow blade.

Studies reveal that painted traffic lines have a tendency to disappear from sight during periods of rain, especially at dusk and during hours of darkness. When water accumulates to a depth sufficient to cover painted lines, the light from vehicle headlights is not reflected back to the motorists. These hazards will be eliminated by the new markers.

The reflective face is formed of parallel rows of precisely molded acrylic cubes. Each cube forms an optical prism that receives and reflects light in an intense, closely controlled pattern. This triple mirror action reflects brilliantly even under the most adverse conditions of rain, sleet and fog.

The Department plans to install the reflectors on narrow bridges, sharp curves, intersections, and heavily traveled and high hazard roadways.

The markers will be installed 80 feet apart on passing lanes and at 40 feet intervals in no passing lanes, with special consideration for even closer spacing on sharp curves. Amber markers will supplement yellow lines which delineate the separation of traffic flows in opposing directions or mark the left boundary of the travel path at locations of particular hazard. Clear markers will supplement white lines which delineate the separation of traffic flows in the same direction.

Tests reveal that the marker will give many years of service and the reflective element has been engineered to insure maximum self-cleaning action.

BUS SCHEDULE SET

For Seniors' Picnic. Senior citizens attending the Landau picnic on Thursday may board buses at the following locations: Bus 1 will arrive at 95 Jefferson Road at 2 p.m.; Redding Circle, 2:10; Franklin Avenue, 2:25; Spruce Circle, 2:30; Pine and Spruce, 2:45.

Bus 2 will leave Mount Pisgah Church at 2 p.m.; Princeton Community Village, 2:20; Witmire Court, 2:30; Erdman Avenue, 2:45; Wilton Street, 3:00; Patton Avenue, 3:05 and 178 South Harrison at 3:10.

Bus 3 will pick up patients at the Princeton Nursing Home at 2 p.m. and Merwick at 3:30.

A van will reach the following locations: 76 Leigh Avenue at 2 p.m.; 297 Ewing, 2:15; Nassau across from St. Pauls, 2:30; Western Way (at corner of Harrison and Western, University side), 2:45; Lake Lane, 2:45; and 286 Alexander Street at 3 p.m.

Individuals who wish to drive their own cars may park in Princeton University parking lot No. 26 on Ivy Lane off Washington Road. Rain date for the picnic is Friday.

Continuous entertainment is planned for the festivities including the popular "Grandads." A number of donations have been received from interested individuals and will be drawn for door prizes.

Rummage for Ballet

"Good junk"–after all, your cast-away may be somebody else's treasure–is wanted by the Princeton Ballet Society Auxiliary for a fund-raising rummage sale to be held Saturday, September 13 at the Society's studio, 262 Alexander.

Rummagers are invited to take the "good junk" to the studio on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays starting Monday, September 1 and continuing through Friday, September 12 between 9 and noon.

Pick-ups may be arranged by calling Sandra Grover, 921-2495. The rummage sale will be held from 9 until 3 on September 13, with proceeds benefitting the Princeton Ballet Company.

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MINE MTN. SPORTS

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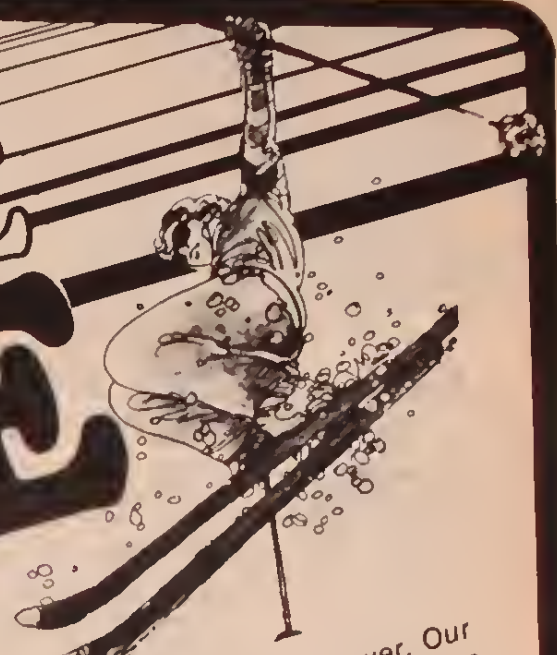

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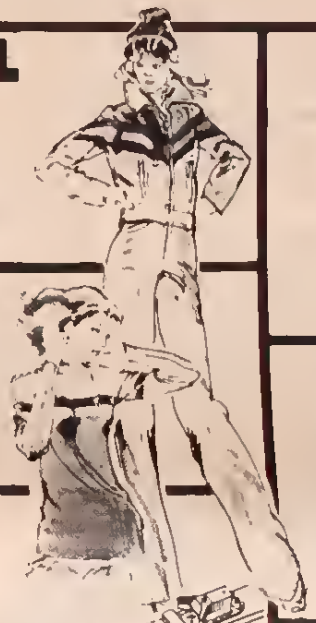

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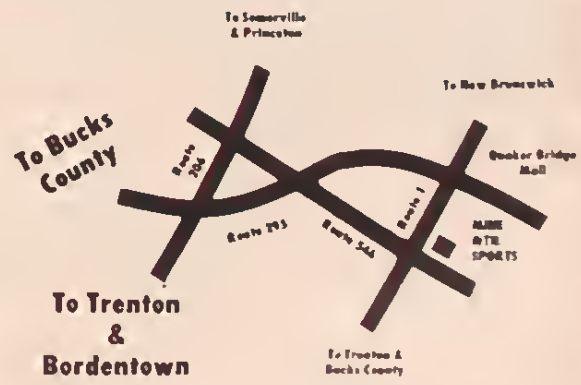

MINE MTN. SPORTS

Driver Hits 4 Cars, Damage Exceeds $5,000

It would have been better for Gene T. Jones of Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman if he had heeded the adage, "If you drive don't drink; if you drink, don't drive."

The 25-year old Jones struck four parked cars early Saturday morning, including the Township's newest patrol car that is only a few weeks old. He has been charged with reckless driving, careless driving and leaving the acene of an accident by Officer John Seely Jr.

At police headquarters, where he refused to take a Breathalyzer test, he was charged with driving while under the influence by Ptl. Howard Sweeney. Lt. Anthony Pinelli estimated damage to all five cars involved to be in excess of $5,000.

The only injury in the car vs. car mayhem was sustained by Ptl. Renn Kaminski, a passenger in the patrol car. His head hit the windshield when Jones's 1977 Lincoln struck the patrol car, causing extensive front end damage. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for head and ankle injuries.

Skid Attracts Attention. The incident began when the officers first saw the Jones car skidding into the intersection of Harrison and Valley Road and continuing up Harrison and then north onto Bunn Drive at a high rate of speed.

The officers decided to park in the Bunn Drive loop road on the right and wait for the speeding car to come around. When it failed to appear, they first thought that the driver had stopped at the top of the loop, turned around and made good his escape.

Unknown to them, however, Jones had broadsided a parked car owned by John Desai of 43 Red Oak Row. He then backed up and hit another parked car owned by Wade Little, 42 Tupelo Row, pulled forward and struck a car owned by Frederick Miller of Montclair.

The first of eight calls from neighbors in the area, jolted by the sounds of crumpling metal, reached the police desk at 12:37 a.m. Meanwhile, the Jones car, still in running condition, had entered the loop road, as the officers had originally guessed and struck the parked patrol car head-on.

Those two cars and the Desai car had to be towed from the scene. Jones was later released in bail.

Windshield Broken. It was not a good day for Township Patrol cars. That night at 10:57, a car traveling in a line of others on S. Harrison between Western and Southern Way was struck by a beer bottle, which shattered its windshield.

The operator, Ptl. David Wilbur, later commented that he didn't believe the bottle had been directed at the patrol car. It is not known whether the bottle was tossed from inside a car traveling in the opposite direction or by a pedestrian.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

ON WITHERSPOON....

Change. The changing facades of Witherspoon Street are represented on the Borough Zoning Board agenda for August 28 (8 p.m., Borough Hall).

Ingrid Gold and Nancy Altman will stop at the board before going on to the Planning Board, where they are due for "previewing" at next Monday's 8 p.m. work session in the Valley Road Building.

They want to convert the three-story building at 32-36 Witherspoon from joint-occupancy to "total non-residential use;" that is, they want to make apartments into offices. They have already begun work to remodel the former S. B. Harris Department Store to a clothing and shoe store operated by the Lodge chain.

They need relief from parking requirements from the Zoning Board, and conditional use authorization from the Planning Board, and must also obtain site plan approval.

The Tempting Tiger at 14 Witherspoon is asking a waiver of seven off-street parking spaces. It would like to convert its take-out food business to what zoning people call "on-site consumption."

The Zoning Board will also consider whether the building at 236 Nassau (corner of Chestnut) can have four more apartments on its third floor.

The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer, asks a "hardship" variance so that people can park in the club's front yard. They have been allowing parking, against zoning regulations, in a closed-off driveway. Under the ordinance, they should only allow five cars to park around the circular drive.

TWO ARE CHARED

In Two Bike Thefts. Two Trenton residents have been charged by police in connection with separate bicycle thefts here.

Angel DeJesus, 22, has been charged with theft and faces a September 3 court hearing after he was arrested at 12:55 Tuesday morning by Ptl. William Nathan on Prospect Avenue. A 17-year old Trenton juvenile in DeJesus's company will be processed by juvenile authorities.

Ptl. Nathan was on patrol when he saw the two suspects in their car parked in a driveway. When he went to investigate, he discovered a bicycle inside the car.

Andrew Johnson, 19, was arrested Saturday morning when he was observed by Ptl. David Alston and Officer Anthony Federico carrying a locked bicycle on Nassau Street near Cedar Lane. He is to appear in court September 17.

Police said they had been alerted by a call from an observant citizen, who reported he had seen someone stealing a bicycle on Nassau Street at Riverside Drive. When the owner called to report his bicycle stolen, it was returned to him after he had correctly identified it.

MOTORCYCLIST CHARGED

Following Accident. The operator of a motorcycle, Keith S. Hamilton, 18, 133 Lambert Drive, has been charged with improper passing and with an inspection violation, following an accident last week at the intersection of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Hamilton was thrown to the pavement when his cycle struck the right rear of a car driven by Beverly L. Beer, 66 Linwood Circle. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a fractured leg.

MAILBOX

Traffic Light No Solution.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to the Mayor and Borough Council:

The request by the Princeton Theological Seminary for a traffic light on Mercer Street for the safety of students crossing between Alexander and Library, which was discussed at your regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 12, is but the tip of an iceberg of a much greater problem. The problem is a vast one, and cannot be solved by a traffic light on Mercer, followed by a light at Stockton-Library, then Mercer-Lovers Lane, Library-Hodge, Westcott-Bayard, and so on.

The problem involves traffic originating southwest of Princeton and with a destination north of Princeton. An alternate route for this flow, other than Mercer-Stockton-Bayard, must be planned. Princeton Township's Circulation Element of their 1967 Master Plan addressed this problem. The Mercer County Planning Board's circulation proposals have acknowledged this problem.

Yet, the recently passed Circulation Element of the Princeton Regional Planning Board's Master Plan totally fails to recognize this long-standing traffic pattern, and therefore offers no solution. Even worse, it has erased from the plan the good intentions of the '67 Township Planning Board.

Traffic lights are not the solution to the basic problem.

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Princeton Borough has decreed that we may not place our daily chalkboard menu on the patio facing Nassau St. These ads will have to take its place until we can appeal that decision.

Last week, our superb international, freshly prepared foods included mussels mariniere, pon pon chicken, sausage and mushroom salad, Chinese spicy beef with rice noodles, tomato and mozzarella salad with basil, Hungarian chocolate and almond pite, blueberry streusel and varied fresh breads.

Please stop by this week and sample our latest creations. We are on the patio behind Thomas Sweet Ice Cream and across the street from Cox's.

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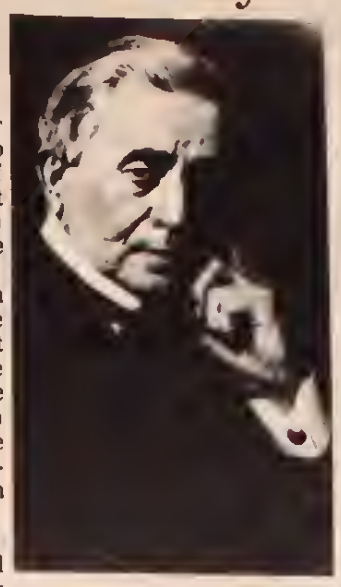
Smithsonian Researchers Hope to Rescue Joseph Henry From Relative Obscurity with Publication of His Papers

The following article was written by Madeleine Jacobs of the Smithsonian News Service.



Joseph Henry
A Time for Upgrading

Any man who has ever longed for fame might wish to have a daughter in the mold of Mary Anna Henry, who spent her spinsterhood as a champion of her father's place in history.

Her father was no less a figure than Joseph Henry, the first great American scientist after Benjamin Franklin, the first Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and a pre-eminent member of the American scientific community during most of the 19th century.

Working in the 1880s and 1890s, she gathered together many of Henry's personal papers, scientific diaries and correspondence and set out to write his biography. This, she hoped, would establish once and for all that it was her father, not the British scientist Michael Faraday, who discovered the important principle of electrical induction--the process of converting magnetism into electricity.

Mary Henry zealously recopied many of her father's documents; in the process, she corrected his spelling and grammar and sometimes destroyed the originals. She also was fond of cutting snippets of text from original documents and drawings from his notebooks, which she laboriously pasted onto a master manuscript.

Mary Henry never completed her labor of love, but 90 years later a small group of researchers at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are trying to rescue Joseph Henry from relative obscurity.

The rescue is in the form of a comprehensive 15-volume project, "The Papers of Joseph Henry," and in this effort, the historians are not relying on acts of filial devotion to tell Joseph Henry's story.

Rather, under the direction of Dr. Nathan Reingold, an internationally known historian of science and technology, the Smithsonian group has tracked down nearly 100,000 documents by Henry and his contemporaries.

Joseph Henry is the only scientist on a list of distinguished Americans whose papers are being published under the auspices of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The goal of these projects is to preserve and recapture, through the words and documents of the past, many aspects of America's cultural, social and political heritage.

American Success Story. Included on this list are Washington, Jefferson and Franklin (chosen as a statesman, not as a scientist). Unlike these men, Henry has not been the subject of many books or research, although he could well be considered "an American success story," Reingold says.

Henry was born into a poor family in 1797 in Albany, N.Y. His early education was sparse, although records show that he studied at the Albany Academy between 1819 and 1822, taking some time off to earn money. Because of his lack of formal schooling, Henry always considered himself "principally self-educated."

By the time he was 30, he had been an apprentice to a silversmith and a watchmaker, a schoolteacher, a chemical assistant, a surveyor on a state road project and a professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Albany Academy.

In 1832 he became a professor at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) where he was an outstanding teacher of physical sciences and a pioneer in the field of electrical physics. The house in which he lived, now known as The Joseph Henry House, stands just off Nassau Street, east of Nassau Hall. In 1846, at the age of 49, Henry was selected as the first "Secretary," or chief executive, of the newly founded Smithsonian Institution. Henry, his wife, son and three daughters moved to Washington, then a provincial village of marshland and mosquitoes, where they lived in an apartment in the first Smithsonian building until his death in 1878.

As Secretary of the Smithsonian, Henry spurred the development of many branches of science throughout the nation by enlisting the government's support of research. Under his direction, the Smithsonian became a leading basic research organization. Indirectly, by shifting much of the Smithsonian's book collection across town, Henry also was a founder of the Library of Congress.

"Henry was above all an astute observer of his times, and his mail makes interesting reading," Reingold says. "The Joseph Henry papers re-create not only the great events and ideas of the times but also the subtle texture of the past."

Sleuthing and Patience. To re-create the past so vividly requires diligent sleuthing and patience. When Reingold and his colleagues began to collect Henry's papers in 1967, they had Mary Henry's legacy and the papers in the Smithsonian Archives. "Mary Henry's collection was not really very useful, although in some ways we are grateful to her," Reingold says. "I would have preferred that the documents be left unaltered, but she kept many papers that might otherwise have been lost, and she gathered together a lot of scattered documents."

On the other hand, the Archives was a particularly rich treasury of Henry-related papers, inasmuch as Henry had been Secretary for 31 years, longer than any of his seven successors. Even with this large number of documents, it was clear to Reingold that many more were needed to make the collection complete.

The search for additional papers eventually led to a worldwide hunt, resulting in manuscripts from 15 countries and 250 institutions. Not all of this will make it into print, but these fresh new sources of information will be available on microfilm and accessible to scholars through a computerized index.

To a non-historian, 15 volumes of documents might seem formidable reading. But the Joseph Henry historians have not been content merely to transcribe and publish the manuscripts. They have identified individuals mentioned in the documents, putting them into a historical context and giving perspective to events.

Identification a Problem. Identifying the people alone is a major undertaking. "There were so many names," Reingold recalls, "that in the beginning we ran around in circles. By using local historical society records, old city directories and local newspapers and other sources, we were able to identify most of the individuals."

An individual who appeared several times in Henry's early correspondence, one Jacob Trumpbour, was finally tracked down, literally to his grave, through a local book, "Old Tombstones of Ulster County, New York."

Also in the papers are Henry's original scientific notebooks and the diary of his trip to Europe in 1837, where he met rival Michael Faraday--Henry admired him greatly--and many other famous scientists of the time.

These enable historians and scientists to follow firsthand the train of discoveries that firmly established Henry as a leading electrical physicist of his generation. As a historical footnote, although Faraday was given credit for discovering electrical induction because he was the first to publish his results, Henry's documents reveal that he had observed the phenomenon virtually simultaneously.

Finally, what emerges from all the Henry papers is the portrait of a very human character--a man who adored his wife and wrote her long affectionate letters, a concerned father who was preoccupied with the activities of his four children and daily domestic life in Jacksonian America, a devoted friend.

Perhaps Henry's own words will ultimately establish his proper role in history. Certainly some of his philosophical observations on the value of science show him as a man far ahead of his time, thoughts which guided him in establishing the Smithsonian as a place where basic research could be pursued for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge..."

As Henry once told his colleagues after citing the many cases where seemingly pure science had benefited mankind, "These instances should teach us to dispise no persuit in science because its utility cannot be immediately perceived...Most discoveries are unproductive until the progress of science in after years directs their application to purposes of practical utility."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

---

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Before You Give to a Solicitor at Your Door...

Doorbell rings. You answer. Neatly dressed man asks you for a donation to a fund for needy children.

Well, is this a legitimate charity? Or is the needy child his mother's only son?

Would you contribute to the Venetian Blind Fund? To the Fund for the Widow of the Unknown Soldier? A lot of the requests are just as fake.

There are legitimate ones, too, and many solicitors flock to Princeton because it has the reputation of being a wealthy community. Yes, that means you.

Both Borough and Township have ordinances relating to soliciting and selling from door to door. Charitable or religious organizations tell Borough or Township police the number of solicitors who will be in the area, and their names.

When your doorbell rings, ask to see a permit of Identification Card. If the man or woman doesn't have one, shut the door and call the police (Borough: 924-4141. Township: 921-2100). Officers assure you that nobody will be embarrassed – the solicitor will not be questioned on your doorstep.

One solicitor has caused something of an embarrassment over a period of years. He represents a perfectly legitimate national organization devoted to rescue work in time of disaster, and many Princeton people contribute, thinking he represents the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He does not. If you want to give to him, fine. But if you want to give to Princeton's own Squad, make sure that's what you're doing:

Many solicitors, of course, are children. They come from Newark, Camden, Trenton, Union City or wherever, scrubbed and neatly dressed, asking for money for their local club or project. Well, how do you know?

New Jersey's Division of Consumer Affairs says that in 1978, New Jersey residents gave about $1 billion to various charities. They urge apartment dwellers and home-owners – anybody with a door to knock on – to check with the State Office of Charitable Registrations and Investigations, see if the soliciting organization complies with the state's Charitable Fund Raising Act.

These are the questions the Consumer Affairs Division suggests you ask, before you part with a single penny:

- What's the name and address of the fund where my money will go?
- If there is no organization or fund, how is my money going to be spent?
- What percentage of the donations will actually be used for charity (and not to pay the rent or the salary of the fund-raiser)?
- What's the tax status of the organization or fund, under Federal and New Jersey law?
- What's the status of the fund or organization under the New Jersey Charitable Fund Raising Act?

Most non-religious organizations that collect more than $10,000 a year, or employ a professional fund-raiser, must register with the State Office of Charitable Registrations and Investigations, which has records of over 5,000 such groups.

Questions like there will scare away the boldest faker.

Commercial salespeople, especially those selling magazines, are a real annoyance, police say. They must have permits. Ask to see the permit. If there isn't one, call police. And even if there is one, don't let the sales person inside the house.

By the time you've shooed away the questionable visitor, it may be too late to do much. But here is the address of the place that will give you information about fund-raising organizations:

The New Jersey Office of Charitable Registrations and Investigations
1100 Raymond Boulevard, Room 333
Newark, N.J. 07102
You may also call 201-648-4002.

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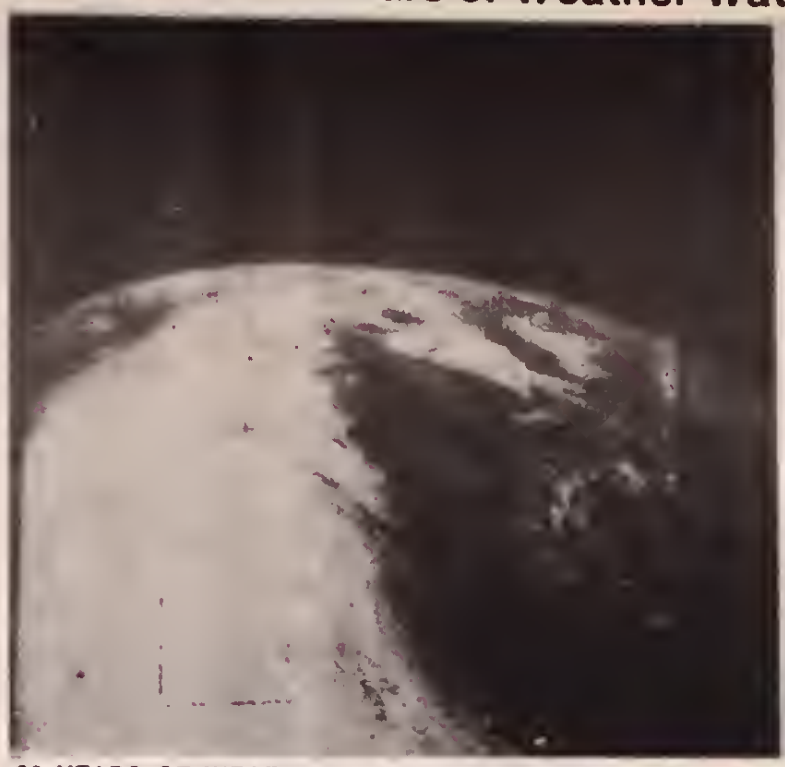
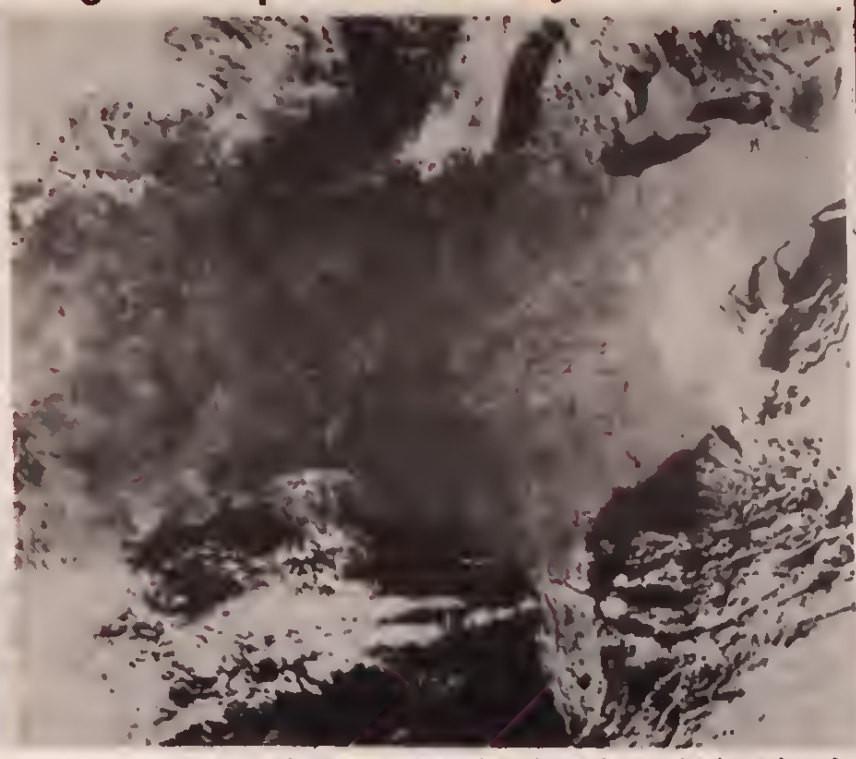
Route 206 & Cherry Valley Road

1980 Marks 20 Years of Weather-Watching from Space, Courtesy of RCA Astro





20 YEARS OF WEATHER TRACKING: The first weather picture ever returned from space (left) two decades ago by the TIROS-1 spacecraft, is contrasted with a view on the right transmitted by the TIROS-N series spacecraft, the newest and most advanced in the family of meteorological satellites. All of the nation's polar orbiting operational weather satellites have been designed and built by RCA Astro-Electronics of Princeton under the supervision of the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. In 20 years, 27 RCA-built TIROS meteorological satellites have returned more than 3.5 million views of the world's weather.

"We don't ask much," a NASA official told RCA's Abe Schnapf over lunch one day in the spring of 1960. "Just get the TIROS-1 satellite into orbit and get us one TV picture and we're in business.

But Mr. Schnapf had a lot riding on that "one picture" and so had 200 scientists, engineers, and space technicians, and support personnel working on this country's--for that matter, the world's first weather satellite, at the company's fledgling Astro-Electronics organization at Princeton. It would mean nothing less than success for TIROS 1, the first-of-its-kind weather satellite that had been taking form for nearly 18 months.

Few projects in RCA's history had ever demanded--and won--such total commitment from their participants. "It went beyond our need to beat the Russians in the space race," says Mr. Schnapf, who was then assistant program manager for TIROS.

"There was a powerful if indefinable feeling of camaraderie among the people on the project, a commonly-shared sense that TIROS was the most important thing in the world." In those frenzied days of the budding U.S. space activities, a typical workday often spanned two eight-hour shifts.

"Overtime," Mr. Schnapf quips, "was when you came to work on one day and left on another." There were occasional late night telephone calls from the New Jersey State Police, following up alarmed inquiries from wives whose husbands had been due home hours before.

Functional for 88 Days. All this diligence and dedication paid off, however, in a satellite that remained functional for 88 days and sent back not one, but more than 22,000 television images of cloud formations, tropical storms-in-the-making and meteorological developments over the globe.

Today, 20 years and some 27 weather satellites later, Mr. Schnapf chuckles nostalgically over that first TIROS satellite that has gone through four generations of change. By comparison with the gimlet-sharp, multi-shaded photographs and video tapes being beamed back by NOAA-6, the latest RCA-built-and-designed weather satellite, launched on June 27, 1979, the earliest TIROS pictures appear primitive. But TIROS, an RCA product from drawing board to launch pad, was the most sophisticated satellite of its time and the seed from which all subsequent polar-orbiting operational weather satellite technology grew.

"Before TIROS," says Mr. Schnapf, who is principal scientist at Astro, "man's knowledge of current global weather conditions was sketchy at best. Two- to three-day forecasts were still a thing of the future and a meteorologist was doing well if he knew, at any given day, the prevailing conditions on more than 20 percent of the planet outside the continental United States. Over the past ten years, the TIROS-NOAA operational satellites have observed the planet every 12 hours."

Weather satellites have had an immeasurable impact on daily life. Within a year of launching, TIROS gave scientists their first reliable system for observing on a global basis such phenomena as coastal fog, sea ice conditions, snow cover and unique cloud patterns; they could also watch the spawning of storms and typhoons at sea, often as long as two weeks before they hit land. "More than that," Mr. Schnapf says, "weather conditions could now be seen in a global context. Meteorologically, the big picture was within our grasp and it would have important implications in many fields of human activity, such as agriculture, fishing and international cooperation."

While Millions Watched. Pictures, to be sure, were TIROS' stock-in-trade, and the video images that the satellite beamed to earth during its first orbit on the morning of April 1, 1960--photographs on a grand scale of land masses and the oceans that men had hitherto known only from atlases and globes--intrigued millions. Even today, the quiet-spoken Mr. Schnapf enjoys asking the visitor to his Princeton office if he'd be interested in seeing what his hometown looks like from 500 miles up.

Without waiting for an answer, Mr. Schnapf produces the appropriate photo. He has literally hundreds of these pictures in his files, covering many sections of the continental United States and much of the rest of the world.

As far back as 1951, RCA scientists were considering the possibilities of designing and launching a space satellite and keeping it in orbit, and, beginning in the early 1950's, researched the idea in collaboration with physicists and engineers from California's RAND Corporation. By the middle of the decade, RCA scientists had developed a proposal for a TV reconnaissance system whose central component was a TV-based satellite. "It was a good idea, one that seemed eminently workable, but no one seemed irresistibly compelled to push ahead with the project," Mr. Schnapf says.

However, the launching of Sputnik I by the Soviet Union in October 1957, gave the U.S. new impetus to space research and exploration. RCA proposed a weather satellite to the U.S. Army Ballistics Missile Division, which liked the idea enough to promote it. RCA won a contract from the government and began work in 1958 on what was called Project Janus at first, later Project Cloudcover, and ultimately Project TIROS (for Television Infrared Observation Satellite.)

Work Force at 300. To accommodate its mushrooming involvement in space research, RCA established the Astro-Electronics Division in 1958, bringing together some 300 technicians, engineers, scientists, and support personnel from other parts of the company. "Our work was cut out for us," Mr. Schnapf says. "We were struggling not simply with a difficult assignment, but a new technology.

"We had to fit 42,000 separate components, including a pair of miniature TV cameras--which had yet to be designed--videotape recorders, transmitters, solar cells and rechargeable batteries into a 42-inch diameter by 22-inch high drum, make it at low cost, deliver in 18 months, and make it durable and functional and able to get into orbit where it would operate in a new and unknown space environment."

ASSISTANT FOR BOWEN

Coming from Harvard. Judith B. Walzer, an assistant dean of Harvard College, has been named assistant to Dr. William G. Bowen, president of Princeton University.

She will replace T. Dennis Sullivan, who will become deputy commissioner of labor and industry for New Jersey on September 4. Mr. Sullivan has been assistant to President William G. Bowen for the past three years.

Since 1977, Mrs. Walzer has been an assistant dean for coeducation at Harvard, evaluating services of the college and working on issues relating to women and to coeducation. During this same period she has also been Allston Burr Senior Tutor in South House, an undergraduate residential the academic and personal advising of 350 undergraduates in addition to planning and participating in the house's activities. She was an adviser for freshmen living in South House from 1973 to 1977.

Mrs. Walzer will live in Princeton with her husband, Michael, a professor of social science at the Institute for Advanced Study, and their two children, Sarah, a junior at Princeton University, and Rebecca, a freshman in high school.

PARKED CAR A TIP

Leads to Pair's Arrest. A routine police check of a car that aroused the suspicion of police after it had remained parked for a long time in the Lake Drive area has ended in cupants--both residents of Bristol, Pa.

Sgt. David Potts charged the driver, Ira T. Gray, 23, with driving while on a revoked list. His passenger, Roland P. Alston, 22, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

Lt. Anthony Pinelli added that the investigation of the two is continuing into a possible connection of theft of mail from mailboxes in the Township and other municipalities. Gray was released in $250 bail; Alston in his own recognizance. Other charges are pending, Lt. Pinelli said.

PROGRAMS AT LIBRARY

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have the Summer Monday at 3.

Poetry and Puppets is the entertainment to be presented by Lois Koenig and Leila Weisholz. The puppets mime the poems to make the meanings clearer.

The library will show the weekly film program for children on Tuesday morning at 10, including "Drummer Hoff," "The Cat in the Hat," "The Camel Who Took a Walk" and "The Mole and the Bulldozer." This program is free and open to the public.

The library will also show movies for children on Thursday, August 28, at 3:30: "Catch the Wind" and "Hang Your Hat on the Wind."

All programs are free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Five residents of Princeton have enrolled at Skidmore College in upstate New York.

They are **Joseph P. Kearns**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kearns of 129 Valley Road; **Domenica F. Marchetti**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Marchetti of Lake View Drive, Skillman; **Barnet E. Mezey**, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Mezey of 600 Lake Drive; **Paulyn M. Peters**, daughter of Mrs. Betty K. Peters of 8 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction; and **James C. Rhoades**, son of Mrs. John H. Rhoades of 186 Russell Road.

Elena A. Williams, daughter of Richard and Alma Williams of 25 Wheatsheaf Lane, will enter Bates College as a freshman in September.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she was active in the high school band and wind ensemble. She plans to major in biology at Bates.

Dr. Timothy M. Block

The Leukemia Society of America has presented a two-year fellowship for $25,000 to **Dr. Timothy M. Block** of Faculty Road to support his research in Princeton University's Department of Biochemical Sciences. He is one of 14 researchers selected to receive the award this year.

Dr. Block was chosen to receive the award based on his scientific research into leukemia and related disorders. During the period of his grant, he will study the characterization of thymidine kinase deficient mutants of herpes simplex virus type 1 transformed cells.

Dr. Block received a B.A. degree in biophysics from the University of Buffalo in 1975. He earned a Ph.D. degree in viral oncology from Roswell Park Memorial Institute in 1979. He is taking postdoctoral training at Princeton. He has taught at Medaille College.

Gerard D. Tighe, son of William and Kay Tighe of 8 Yorktowne Court, Princeton Junction, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. He is a 1978 graduate of West Windsor Plainsboro High School.

Derek Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katz of 152 Clover Lane, is a participant in the Young Artists Instrumental Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Inatitute in Lenox, Mass. He plays the bassoon and the viola, and studies with Randolph Haviland and Goeffrey Michaels. A student at Princeton High School, Katz performs with both the high school orchestra and jazz band.

Robert Hollander of Province Line Road, Hopewell, has been elected to the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. He is a professor of European literature at Princeton University where he has taught since 1962. For six years, Prof. Hollander was a member of the National Council on the Humanities, a 26-member advisory body to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He is the president of the Dante Society of America and the author of numerous books and articles on Dante, including the forthcoming "Studies in Dante" which will be published this year. He is currently working on a translation of Dante's "Vita Nuova."

Prof. Hollander is also a poet and some 50 of his poems have been published.

Patricia L. M. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Hughes of 329 Carter Road, is among the 318 young women entering their freshman year at Bryn Mawr College this fall. She is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Miss Cordelia C. Everett, daughter of Mrs. Richard Everett of 115 Patton Avenue, has graduated from St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C., with a bachelor of arts degree in history. At St. Andrews, she was vice-president of the History Club, vice-president of her dormitory, a member of the Senate and on the Dean's List. She also received a Danforth Foundation grant.

Dr. J. Thomas Davidson, 39 Castle Howard Court, has been inducted into membership of the Internatioonal Cardiovascular Society. He is a staff member of Princeton Surgical Associates.

A Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery with the College of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical School, Dr. Davidson practices general and vascular surgery at the Medical Center at Princeton where he is an attending surgeon and involved in teaching medical students and surgical residents.

Leslea Moffitt, who lives with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf of State Highway 27, and is a journalism major at West Virginia University's College of Arts and Sciences, was named to the Dean's List for the past semester. She is a graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Calvin D. Harris, a 6-foot, 170-pound defensive back, is one of the freshman candidates for the 1980 Heidelberg College football program in Tiffin, O.

Playing for Princeton High School, Harris was named All-Colonial Conference as a center and earned first-team all-county recognition. He also played lacrosse. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Barton Harris of 94 Gallup Road, he is interested in following a preforestry program at Heidelberg.

John J. Morris, president of the broadcast division of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, has been named a "good guy" for 1980 by the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented during a reception on September 10 at the Armory on Eggerts Crossing Road in Lawrenceville.

Dr. Zola P. Horovitz of 30 Philip Drive has been reappointed to a three-year term as an advisory associate for the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Horovitz holds a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Pittsburgh and is a visiting professor of psychiatry at the Rutgers Medical School. A vice-president of E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., he is the director of biological and pharmaceutical research for the Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Robert G. Marcus of 6 Highland Road is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of making a hole-in-one at the Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Marcus' ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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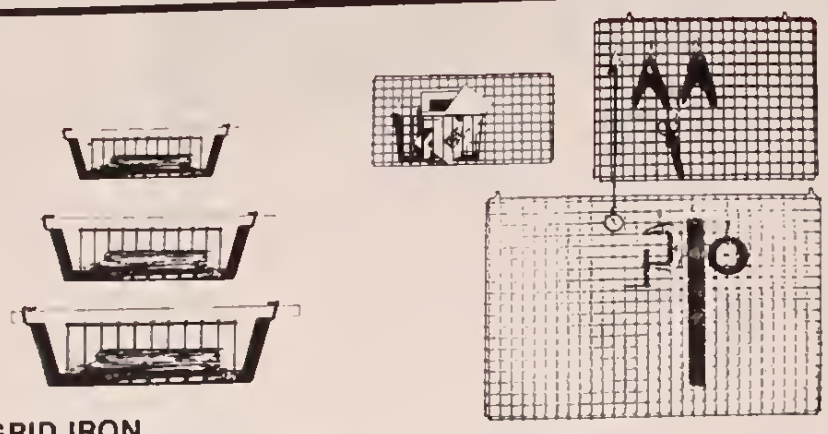

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The storage possibilities are endless with Heller's new modular system. Grids and baskets in different sizes or colors, working alone or together to create places to hang, file and organize everything in sight. Vinyl coated steel. Red, yellow, black or green.

12 × 24" grid	$ 7.95
18 × 24" grid	$ 9.95
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12" Undershelf Basket	$ 4.95
16" Undershelf Basket	$ 5.50
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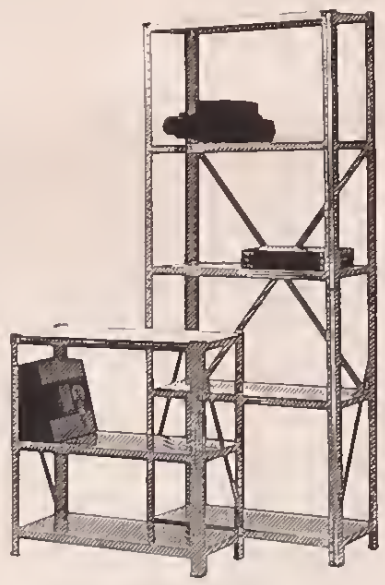
The great fold-up. Sturdy, shiny, colorful and terrific. Red, yellow, blue, green, white or black.
$12.50 each. Set of 4 $44.00



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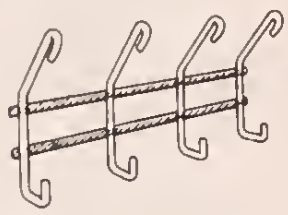
White metal shelving, constructed to stand up to lots of weight. Floor guards protect against scratches. An inexpensive, practical way to hold practically anything. Hardware included.
5 shelf 72H × 30W × 12"D. $26.95
3 shelf 30H × 30W × 12"D. $16.95



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SAVE 20%
A simply terrific space saver, our all purpose rack from Closet Maid will help you organize your life.
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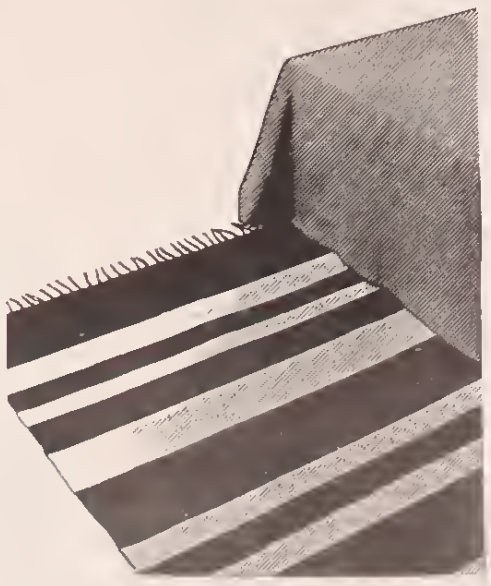
HOME ROOM MATES
We designed these authentic 100% hand woven cotton rugs in India especially for our Barn customers. Bright color bands ranging from racy red, magenta and yellow to ivy league blue and white. Six color combinations to choose from.
3½' × 6'. $19.95.
Once you've picked your favorite rug, team it with a matching solid color 100% cotton bedspread. Beautifully textured. Handwoven. Colorfast, too. Red, yellow, blue green, magenta or black.

Single	$17.50
Double	$22.50
Queen/King	$29.95

Rajput natural spreads. Single $20.00. Double $25.00
(Some colors limited)



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	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	15½	16⅛	16¼	16⅝
Atlas Corp.	14⅞	15¼	15	15¼
Gulton Industries	15¾	16½	15	16
Horizon Bancorp	14⅛	14¾	14⅜	14⅝
Lenox	27⅛	27⅜	27¾	28
United Jersey Banks	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
E.G.& G. Inc.	34	34⅞	34	34⅝
Squibb	27⅞	28½	28⅜	28¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	19½	20	19¼	19¾
Dataram	12	12⅜	11⅜	11½
Heritage Bancorp	14	14¼	14⅛	14⅜
Mathematica	14	14½	13½	14
N.J. National Corporation	20	20¾	20¼	20¾

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

CONTRACT SIGNED

To Treat Employee Alcoholism. Princeton Family Service has announced that it has signed a contract with Family Service Association of America and the Xerox Company to provide outpatient alcoholism diagnostic and treatment services for Xerox employees in this area. This agreement is part of a nationwide contract between Family Service Association of America and Xerox Corporation and reflects a growing recognition by industry of the cost in employee job performance as well as personal relationships from alcoholism.

Princeton Family Service has had an alcoholism counseling program for the past five years, one that is integrated with the individual, couple and family counseling provided by the organization. Alcoholism counseling is provided by staff members who have had specialized training and experience with alcoholism.

The FSAA-Xerox joint venture represents the first partnership between the national family service organization and a major industrial concern. Through FSAA affiliates such as Princeton Family Service, clinical services are made available to Xerox employees in localities throughout the country. Cost of the program is borne almost entirely by Xerox except for a small employee co-payment.

Employers who may be interested in further details about this or other types of contracts which may be available are asked to write or call Paul Kurland, Executive Director, Princeton Family Service, 120 John Street, Princeton, 924-2098 or 924-2210.

DIET CRUISE OFFERED

On S. S. Rotterdam. For many travelers the big lure of an ocean cruise are the sumptuous meals served from dawn to dark. For those travelers also trying to maintain or lose weight, Welcome Aboard Travel, 41 Witherspoon Street, is introducing one-week cruises that promise not to wreck havoc with a diet.

The program, offered in conjunction with Holland America and a weight reducing organization called Slimways, includes five one-week sailings this fall on the S. S. Rotterdam from New York to Nassau and Bermuda. Departures are on Saturdays.

Slimways directors will supervise preparation of low calorie cuisine in a Slimways on-board kitchen and available only to Slimways participants. Slimways cruise passengers will use and enjoy the same facilities as regular passengers. Their meals will be prepared with calorie count and culinary creativity ranked equally. Daily intake will be planned to confirm to the 1,350 calorie weight maintenance allotment prescribed by the New York Board of Health.

Bernice Stein, owner of Welcome Aboard Travel, says that "the basic idea has special appeal to that segment of the traveling public that commonly associates a minimum 10-pound weight gain with the abundance of tempting foods provided on cruise ships. Diet-conscious passengers on the Slimways program will have the same high quality gourmet cuisine as the regular passengers, and they won't have to resort to eating so-called diet foods or dull and repetitious dishes usually associated with low calorie intake.

Mrs. Stein emphasized that while the Slimways program is a special service, the rates charged are standard Holland America book rates with cabins starting at $415 per person (based on 4 in a cabin). "It's a combination Bon Voyage and Bon Appetit without regrets," she says.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Margaret Schaaf of Pennington has been named executive director of Pegasus Mint, a division of Pegasus International Corporation, an international firm that has been engaged in developing business opportunities since 1951.

Margaret Schaaf

Mrs. Schaaf has been a resident of the Pennington area for three years. After the fire at the Pennington School where her son is a student, she became a volunteer fund raiser, and for this and other efforts on behalf of the Pennington School, she received the Tower Award, the first woman in the school's history to be so honored.

As executive director of Pegasus Mint, she and her staff will locate and authenticate major works of art around the world. Pegasus International and Pegasus Mint are located at Straube Center on West Franklin Avenue in Pennington.

Walter H. Frister Jr. of Hamilton Township has joined First National Bank's Commercial Lending Department as an assistant vice president.

Mr. Frister comes to First National after eight years with National State Bank, where he was an assistant vice president, developed the commercial credit department and participated in the commercial lending program.

He is a graduate of Rider College who received his B.S. in business administration. He also completed additional studies at the National Commercial Lending School on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Ruth Mortensen of 274 Wargo Road, Pennington, is one of two new consultants who have joined the staff of the Educational Improvement Center-Central at 3684 Route One. A former teacher on the elementary school level in Dutch Neck and Princeton, she holds a master's degree in educational psychology from Rutgers University. In her new role, as special education consultant, she will assist teachers, administrators and parents by providing technical assistance, conducting workshops and helping to identify resource materials.

EIC-Central is one of four regional intermediate school districts in New Jersey providing assistance to help public and non-public schools improve their instructional programs. EIC-Central is maintained by federal and state funds.

Ms. Mortensen's area of special education is gifted and talented education. In addition to conducting awareness level workshops and providing technical assistance, Ms. Mortensen will coordinate several special projects for the gifted and talented such as the "Olympics of the Mind" conference at Glassboro State College. The conference is a problem-solving competition with an emphasis on creativity.

HILLIER GROUP CITED

Listed Among Largest in U.S. The Hillier Group, architects and planners, has been named as one of the nation's largest architectural firms, according to Building Design and Construction magazine's recently released annual survey.

The poll, which bases its findings on year-end revenues, ranked The Hillier Group 16th in the listing of

Continued on Page 28

"I'M 38-PLUS": That's what Mary Watts said when her many friends saw the large banner on her store on Route 206 and came in to extend good wishes. Her employees put one up a year ago, too, but when they took it down, Mary figured she could put an end to birthdays by hiding it. This year, the new one is larger end stands out in orange and black. At only 38-plus, she has still hed time to create an old-fashioned country store with as much character as any for miles around.

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Service Club Honors Three for Service to Others

SELFLESS SERVICE CITED: Harry W. Vaughn, second from right, and Mrs. Vaughn received a Rotary Club award "for having taken most effective action" in assisting a Princeton paraplegic and enabling him to become "a virtually self-sustaining citizen despite crippling handicaps." Presenting the award are, from the left, past president Bud Vivian, board member Reeves Hicks, and Rotary president N.L. Carnevale.

PRISON WORK HONORED: The Rotary also honored John W. Jackson, second from right, for his work with prisoners in the Mercer County Youth House. Presenting the award to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are Bud Vivian, left, and N.L. Carnevale. The awards were conferred in ceremonies at the Nassau Inn.

The Rotary Club of Princeton has honored Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vaughn of 554 Alexander Road and John W. Jackson of 246 River Road for their longstanding services to the community.

The Vaughns and Mr. Jackson were presented with the Rotary's "Shiny Dime" award, normally awarded to Rotarians, for exemplifying the organization's motto, "Service Above Self."

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn for many years have served as caretakers for Sonny Perrine, a paraplegic who is well known on Nassau Street as a vendor of candy and gum from his wheelchair. The Vaughns have adjusted their own schedules to allow them to help Mr. Perrine in and out of his house on Moran Avenue, and have worked to maintain his motorized wheelchair and his home.

Mr. Jackson was cited for his efforts in bringing contact with the outside world to prisoners in the Mercer county Youth House. He also has encouraged members of Rotary's Interact youth club to participate in his rehabilitation program for imprisoned young people.

The awards were presented by past president Leslie L. "Bud" Vivian, current Rotary president N. L. Carnevale, and Rotary board member A.C. Reeves Hicks.

COURSES ON TV

For College Credit. Mercer County Community College will once again offer the opportunity to earn college credit while watching television at home. Three different three-credit courses will be broadcast by New Jersey Public Television Channels 52, 50, 58 and 23 this fall.

Connections: Technology and Change examines the relationship between technology and human vlues emphasizing the technological inter-dependence of modern society.

This course will be given Tuesdays at noon, September 16 to November 18 and again at 8 p.m., Sundays on WNET Channel 13 beginning October 5.

Contemporary Society 1 deals with the behavioral sciences. The core of the course, broadcast at noon, Wednesdays from September 10 through December 17 (rebroadcast Saturdays at noon), is in a self-study programmed textbook.

Information Processing and the Computer: A Survey is an introductory level course in computer science and will be broadcast Thursdays at noon from September 11 through December 18. The program will be rebroadcast Saturdays at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the MCCC telecommunications department at 586-4800, ext. 463.

EXHIBITION PLANNED

By Pennington Library. "Voices: New Jersey," a special exhibit compiled by the New Jersey State Library to draw attention to the contributions of contemporary New Jersey poets, is on view at the Pennington Public Library during the month of August.

Part of a project called "Ways of Knowing: The Humanities in New Jersey," "Voices: New Jersey" was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The exhibit contains books, posters, and bibliographies and will feature contemporary poets, including William Carlos Williams.

Patricia C. Groth and Marion Darling, both of Pennington, and Lois Harrod of Hopewell will give a program of poetry readings on Friday, August 22, at 7:30 at the Pennington Borough Hall. They will read selections from the book, "Footpath," and also from the soon-to-be-published book, "Stones and Poets," as well as other selections of their poetry.

Area residents are invited to bring in copies of poems they have written to add to the display.

COURSES OFFERED FREE

For Seniors at Rutgers. Senior citizens will have an opportunity this fall to enroll on a non-credit basis in some of the 4,500 course sections at Rutgers University.

Those 62 and over may enroll free of charge in any course where there is available space. While they must pay for books and other course supplies, they will be issued free parking decals for their cars and will have use of the university's free bus service and libraries.

The cost-free enrollment is limited to those who wish to study on a non-credit basis. Senior citizens wishing to enroll in courses for academic credit should apply for admission through one of the university's undergraduate colleges.

Lists indicating courses that are available on a free basis for senior citizens may be obtained by calling Carol Long at (201) 932-7823 or John McDonald at (201) 932-7919. The courses are available in both day and evening units of the State University, and the lists indicate each course's starting time and room assignment.

'YES' OFFICE CLOSED

To Reopen Sept. 8. The Youth Employment Service Office at Dorothea House, 120 John Street, is closed for vacation and will reopen September 8.

The normal fall schedule, weekdays, 2:30 to 5, will resume and students interested in after-school jobs and employers needing workers should call 924-5841. The 24-hour answering service will also resume September 8.

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Engagements and Weddings

Mrs. Fallon Maylack

(Barbara Russo Photo)

ENGAGEMENTS

Bladen-White. Susan Dawn Bladen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bladen of Waldwick, to Raymond T. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. White of Cranbury.

The bride-elect graduated from Waldwick High School and Princeton Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the Medical Center. Mr. White is a graduate of Trenton High School and Mercer County Community College. He is a computer programmer for the State of New Jersey Department of Human Services in Trenton.

Shaddow-Meade. Denise Shaddow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Shaddow of 123 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, to Robert J. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meade of Cincinnati, Ohio. A June wedding is planned.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Miss Shaddow is employed by Cointreau Ltd. Her fiance graduated from the University of Cincinnati and is employed by the William Powell Company in Cincinnati.

WEDDINGS

Maylack-Hudgins. Jean A. Hudgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hudgins of 54 Stetson Way, to Fallon Maylack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maylack of Bowie, Md.; July 13 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston of Nassau Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh officiating.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Johns Hopkins University, will be entering her second year at the Washington University School of Law. Mr. Maylack graduated from Johns Hopkins University and earned a master's degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins School of Health and Hygiene. He is now a third-year student at the Washington University School of Medicine.

Shook-Hulit. Kathleen Mary Hulit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Hulit of Princeton, to Kenneth Robert Shook, son of Mrs. Kenneth Koch Shook of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and the late Rev. Shook; July 12 at the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. John Crocker of Trinity Episcopal Church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Shook, a fourth year student at the School of Architecture and Environmental Studies at the City College of New York, is with the firm of Howie and Freireich, a New York architectural firm. She is a graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Shook graduated from Los Alamos High School and the University of New Mexico. He is a practicing architect in New York.

The couple is living in New York City following a wedding trip to the Cloisters at Sea Isle, Georgia.

Ornberg-Berntsen. Pamela J. Berntsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bowers of Princeton and the late Carl B. Berntsen, to Walter E. Ornberg, son of Mrs. Walter E. Ornberg of Staten Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. Ornberg; August 16 in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Elmer Homrighausen officiated.

A graduate of Princeton High School and Centenary College in Hackettstown, the bride received a B.S. degree in elementary education from West Chester State College. She is the head teacher at the Monmouth County Head Start

Continued on next page

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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

program in Englishtown. The bridegroom, who earned a B.S. degree in business administration from Wagner College, is a marine cargo surveyor for Marine Surveys Company of Staten Island.

Following a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will live in Staten Island.

Campbell-Horrigan. Suzanne Lynn Horrigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan of 178 Stockton Street, to Ronald Keith Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Campbell, also of Princeton; August 17 in the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Harvey B. Hoffman of the Middle Collegiate church in New York officiated.

Mrs. Campbell, a graduate of Princeton High School and Colby-Sawyer College, is an elementary school teacher in Hooksett, N.H. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High and Towson State College, is self-employed. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Hooksett.

White-White. Claudia L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig White of Lawrenceville, to Donald J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forker Sr. of Hamilton Township; August 15 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. White graduated from Lawrence High School and received a B.S. degree in special education from Russell Sage College. Her husband is a patrolman with the Trenton Police Department. The couple will live in Hamilton Township.

Rose-Otway. Barbara L. Otway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Otway of Princeton, to Robert D. Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Rose of Hightstown; August 2 in the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ronald K. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Rose both teach at the Peddie School. She is a graduate of the Hun School and Bethany College in West Virginia. He graduated from Peddie and Rutgers University. They will live in Hightstown.

McElroy-Crounse. Colleen M. Crounse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Crounse of Titusville, to Timothy P. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy of Lawrenceville; August 2 at the chapel of the Lawrenceville School.

The couple now lives in Mercerville.

Goodwin-Lucash. Bonnie M. Lucash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lucash Sr. of Morrisville, to Fred W. Goodwin, son of Mrs. Helen S. Goodwin of Hopewell; July 19 at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, who live in Yardville, are both employed by Base Ten Systems in Trenton. She is a graduate of Morrisville High School. He graduated from Rider College.

Stock-Segesky. Ann Marie Segesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaza Segesky of Lawrenceville, to Thomas J. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stock of Willingboro; June 28 in the Church of Our Saviour.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Mrs. Stock is employed by the Department of Defense in Lawrenceville. Mr. Stock, an alumnus of St. Louis University, is employed by Peter Lumber Company in Collingswood. The couple lives in Marlton.

Matthews-Haney. Sara Goodwin Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodwin of Gordonsville, Virginia, to Robert P. Matthews, son of Percy Matthews of Trenton and the late Eva Matthews; June 28 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs. Matthews attended Virginia Art Institute and the University of Virginia and was employed as a photographer at the U.S. Army Foreign Science and Technology Center in Charlottesville. Mr. Matthews, a research photographer at Princeton University, is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and the New York Institute of Photography.

Bruce-Buckler. Lisa Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckler of Princeton Junction, to Donald Bruce Jr., son of Mrs. Janice Kissell of Bellows Falls, Vermont, and Mr. Bruce of Vernon, Conn.; June 7 in Springfield, Vermont.

Mrs. Bruce graduated from Lyndon State College with a B.A. in theater and is manager of SHE III in Claremont, N.H. Her husband, also a Lyndon State graduate, earned a degree in recreation and theater and is employed by Jones & Lamson in Springfield, Vermont.

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Plans to Name Tiger Baseball Coach Stalled; Torborg of Yankees Weighs Offer to Come Here

Princeton University, which had hoped to announce the selection of a new baseball coach this week, has found it necessary to postpone its plans.

While no official statement has been forthcoming, it is understood by those close to the scene that an offer has been made to Jeff Torborg, a member of the coaching staff of the New York Yankees, and that a number of details remain to be worked out before his decision is reached. Among them is his contractual obligation to George Steinbrenner's club, which reportedly runs through the 1981 season.

Torborg's pension as a major league player and coach will be based on length of service, and the possibility exists that it will be greatly to his advantage to serve through the season that will begin next April. If he feels this will be sufficiently lucrative that he will remain with the Yankees for another 14 months, the University will have the alternative of hiring another coach on a permanent basis, to begin his duties this fall, or of naming an interim coach for the 1981 season here.

Among those mentioned as possible choices for the job until Torborg might be available are Jack Hawkins, who coaches a high school on the Jersey shore and was freshman coach here before four years of varsity eligibility were extended to Princeton undergraduates, and Eddie Donovan. Donovan was in charge of the program at Princeton from 1953, having previously served as an assistant here under Emerson Dickman, until his retirement five years ago. A topflight

SPORTS *In Princeton*

coach and technician, Donovan would make an excellent choice if the only bar to Torborg's arrival on the Princeton scene is another year in the majors.

Addition of the Rutgers alumnus, former catcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers and manager of the Cleveland Indians to the Princeton coaching staff appears to be a natural move if the details can be satisfactorily completed. Torborg has come here on several occasions in the past to place his hat in the ring in the event a vacancy occurred, and when it did with Len Rivers resignation, the University made him first choice among more than 60 who applied for the position.

Torborg is now on the West Coast while the Yankees continue defense of their first-place standing in the American League's Eastern Division against Seattle, California and Oakland. Unless arrangements are unexpectedly completed over a distance of 3,000 miles, it may be another week to 10 days before an announcement is made.

Indications are that if Torborg does not come to Princeton, a fellow coach of his at the Yankees will not, either. Paul Blair, one-time center fielder for the Orioles and the Yanks, had been on the list of five finalists but is no longer under consideration.

The three college coaches who were identified last week as possible choices are Tom O'Connell of Brandeis, Bruce Carlyle of Delaware and Bill Holowaty of Eastern Connecticut.

--Donald C. Stuart

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Koffee Kup Wins Title in Women's Softball By Beating Conte's Bar in Final Game, 6-5

Koffee Kup defeated regular league champion Conte's Bar, two games to one, last week to win the championship of the Princeton Women's Slow Pitch Softball League.

After being routed, 22-7, in the first game, Koffee Kup came back to defeat Conte's, 13-10, in the second and force a decisive third contest. In the final game, a defensive struggle, neither team was able to score in the last two innings, as Kup prevailed for a 6-5 victory.

In the championship game, both teams got on the board in the first inning. The Kup scored three runs on hits by Barbara Rice, Vernell Carr and Joanne Rice. Conte's came right back with a pair on hits by Carol Ann Mazzella, Laine Ivan and Dee Pearce, and gained a 4-3 lead in the second off key hits by Claire Johnston, Nancy Laughlin and Ivan.

Koffee Kup took the lead once again in the fourth with two runs, Joanne Rice, Cathy Rice and Bertha Logan getting the necessary hits. Both teams then scored once in the fifth. Barbara Rice homered to give the Kup a 6-4 margin -- her third hit in three at bats -- while Pearce, Sallie Toscano and losing pitcher Cathy Burrough stroked hits for Conte's final run.

Conte's, which outhit the Kup, 15 to 10, threatened twice in the last two innings but could not break through. It had runners on with one out in the sixth and two on with two out in the seventh, only to see Kup shortstop Carr end both rallies by snaring hard-hit line drives.

Seven-Run First. In the series' second game, Koffee Kup avoided elimination by scoring seven runs in the first inning and then outlasting Conte's, 13-10. Barbara Rice, Joanne Rice, Lisa Yates and Carr each had two hits for the victors, the latter three driving in all seven runs. Hester Phox was the winning pitcher.

For Conte's, which hurt its chances by committing 10 errors -- five in the first inning -- Harriett Staub had three hits in four appearances, including a homer, and drove in four runs. Laine Ivan batted 3-for-4 and Dee Pearce scored four runs and drove in two with two hits, one a triple. Claire Johnstone had a triple and two RBfs.

The opening game was settled in the first inning when Conte's scored 11 runs. It ended with 22 hits. Pearce played a major role in the rout with four hits and seven RBIs. Ivan and Staub both batted 3-for-5; winning pitcher Cathy Burrough, Claire Johnston, Nancy Laughlin and Cynthia Lucullo each had two hits; and Carol Ann Mazzella scored five runs.

For the Kup, Jayme Edwards and Joanne Rice enjoyed a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate, Rice counting a home run among her hits. Barbara Rice, Carr and Spring Taylor all had two hits in four at bats.

The playoffs last week marked the end of the fifth season for the women's softball league, started in 1976 under the auspices of the Princeton Recreation Department.

For Koffee Kup it was its third playoff title, having won also in 1977 and 1976. It finished second in the playoffs in 1978 and won the league title the same year. Conte's, which has dominated the league with Koffee Kup, has won the league title three times (1976, 1977 and 1978) and has finished second in the playoffs twice (1979 and 1980).

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+++

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+++

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Princeton Woman Skis to Victory In Eastern Grass Championships

Anne Knudson of 24 Linden Lane, New Jersey's premier women's skier on snow and grass, continues to make news in grass skiing.

After losing to Kelly Martin, the reigning U.S. grass ski champion by four fifths of a second earlier this year at Bryce Mountain, Va., Knudson reversed things in the Eastern Grass Skiing Championships held this month at Fairfield, Pa. She won the K2 Challenge Cup by defeating Martin in total points, 198.768 to 277.403.

Martin had won the Down Hill and Knudson the Slalom. Both were "neck and neck," recalls Knudson, when Martin fell near the end of the course in her last Giant Slalom run. "She was trying too hard," said Knudson, who won the Giant Slalom by a commanding 80.116 to 154.224 margin. She was the lone

entrant from New Jersey among the more than 60 competitors.

Knudson hopes to be able to

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TENNIS WINNERS: Champions in the 14 and under division of the New Jersey Tennis Association Junior League Championship held at the Princeton Indoor Center are Jamie Zahner, Bruce Ellis, Charlie Reeves, Chris Nalborne and Stephanie Richmann. Missing from the team picture are Heather McVicker and Beth Berman. All team mambers are participants of the Youth Tennis Foundation Summer Jr. Training Program. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

enter The New England Grass Skiing Championship August 30-31 at Catamount in Hillsdale, N.Y. At the same time – around September 1 – she also plans to open her Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

TEAM COMPETITION SET

For Junior Tennis Players. Princeton area junior tennis players have an opportunity to enjoy three hours play every day.

Under the team-play concept, each boy or girl will compete in a group against another team. Scores will be recorded and each week, prizes awarded to the winning team and for individual performance.

Formation of each team and the initial seeding will be set by Art Cramp and Joe Diefenbach, instructors of the Community Tennis Program.

The format offers students a chance to concentrate on competitive play. The first of the two weeks of play is presently in progress with six teams vying for top honors. After the initial rounds of play, the Rowdy Rutland Reindeer have taken the lead, followed by the Hackensack Hackers. Other teams competing include the Los Angeles Acers, the Princeton Pagoda Perfectly Terrific Players, the San Francisco Smashers and the Princeton Players.

The second and final week of play will begin Monday. Junior players in Princeton and surrounding communities are welcome to participate. Those interested should call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

CONTE-STAATS ONE UP

In Men's Softball Playoffs. Conte-Staats unleashed a 22-hit attack Monday night to defeat Corinthian Square, 17-7, and win the first game in their best of three playoff series for the championship of the men's softball league.

Eight of the ten Conte players had at least two hits, led by George McVaugh who had four and batted in four runs. John Pesce and Eric Jahn each rapped three hits as Conte, the regular season champion of the A Division, scored in every inning but one.

Through the first four innings, the game see-sawed but Conte's added a run in the fifth to take a 10-7 lead and then put the game out of reach with a five-run burst in the sixth. Jeff Grover got the win.

Conte-Staats had advanced to the final round by defeating Mike's Tavern two straight in the semi-final playoff round. The scores were 8 to 5 and 14 to 6.

Corinthian, winner of the B Division in regular season play, earned the right to meet Conte when it stopped Center Sports two straight in their semi-final round. It won the first game, 9 to 6, and then eliminated Center Sports in the second game by scoring two runs in the second extra inning.

Sports Clinic Sept. 6

The tenth annual Princeton Fall Sports Clinic, co-hosted by Princeton University and the First National Bank, will be held on Saturday, September 6, from 9:30 to 11 at Palmer Stadium.

For the second consecutive year, the clinic will include soccer as well as football instruction. Football Coach Frank Navarro and Soccer Coach Bill Muse, in addition to the players from both teams, will offer the youngsters specialized tips at several positions, as well as an overview of the fundamentals in each sport. The clinic is free to all.

Last year's clinic attracted nearly 500 boys and girls.

PHS ALUMNUS IS COACH

Of Miami Soccer Team. Twenty-four year old Jim Wetterling, a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School, has been named head soccer coach at the University of Miami, where he has served as assistant coach the past two seasons.

At Princeton High, Wetterling earned eight varsity letters, competing in soccer, basketball and baseball. While playing for the University of Miami, he was named to the 1977 All-State Collegiate team in Florida in 1977. He was a starter on the 1975 Hurricane team that has been rated the best in that school's history.

A standout defensive player, Wetterling will guide the Hurricanes through a 16-game schedule in his initial season as head coach. The UM schedule is described as one of the toughest in recent years.

Wetterling, who earned a civil engineering degree at UM, is currently working toward a degree in patent law.

PLAYOFFS TO START

In Business Softball League. Six teams are in and four others are competing for the final two spots in the Princeton Business Softball League playoffs.

In a single game elimination, ETS of the Western Division will oppose Central Division's RCA A, while General Foods and Tubesales, both of the Eastern Division, will compete for the other playoff slot.

In a best-of-three semi-finals, which will reduce the competitors to a final four, FMC will oppose GFDL, Norelco will face Firmenich, McGraw Hill will meet the winner of the ETS-RCA playoff and J&J the winner of the General Foods - Tubesales game.

Continued on next page

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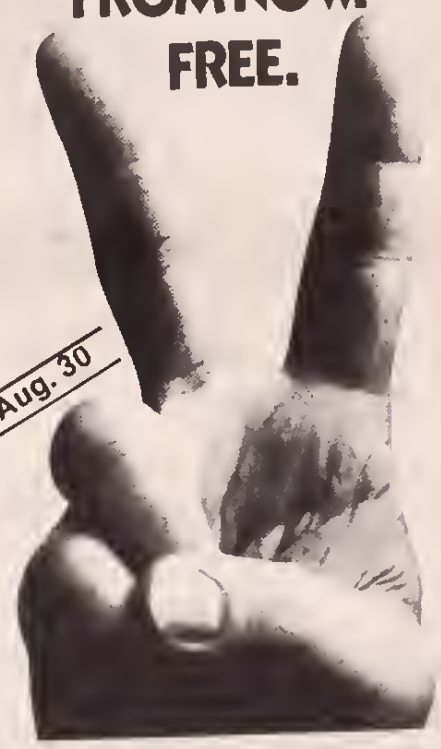

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Final standings in regular season play among Western Division teams are: J&J 16-2, GFDL 13-5, ETS 12-6, ERC 10-8, NJ Bell 9-7, Ingersoll Rand 9-9, IDA 8-9, 1st National Bank 3-11, PDS 4-12 and RCA B 3-13.

Central Division: FMC 14-2, Firmenich 13-3, RCA A 12-4, CY-PACE 10-6, PPL 9-6, EMR 5-9, Mathematica 4-10, Base Ten 2-11, Oxirane 0-13. Eastern Division: McGraw Hill 16-1, Norelco 13-2, Tubesales 10-6, General Foods 10-6, Carter Wallace 8-8, American Can 6-8, NL Industries 5-11, RCA AMCOM 2-14, NJ Hospital 1-15.

SWIMMERS HERE EXCELL

In Junior Olympic Meet. Several swimmers from the Princeton area participated in the New Jersey Junior Olympic State Championship meet held last week at West Point, N.Y.

Eric Postel won the gold medal in the 13-14 200-meter freestyle; he placed second in the 100 and 400-meter free, and third in the 200-meter IM.

Other individual medal winners included Diana Caskey, third in the 15-18 400-meter free; Wendy Goodyear, second in the 15-18 50-meter free; and Tom Haggerty, second in the 13-14 50-meter free. Also participating were Lynn Haggerty, Bill McClelland, Greg Postel, and John and Libby Bolster.

Two Princeton Aquatic relay teams set state records: the boys 13-14 400-meter free relay with Joe Fischer of West Windsor, Tim McElrath of Flemington, Tom Haggerty, and Eric Postel of Princeton set a new mark of 3:55.96, breaking the old record by more than 10 seconds. The girls 15-18 400-meter free relay with Diane Makarewicz of Flemington and Diana Caskey, Wendy Goodyear, end Lynn Haggerty of Princeton set a new record of 4:08.6.

TWO RACES PLANNED

For Runners In This Area. Entry fees at reduced rates are still being accepted for two running events to be staged on Sunday, September 21, under sponsorship of The First National Bank. Benefitting the YMCA and the First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad, they will be held under guidance of the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. Both events will start at the YMCA and will finish at Palmer Square. The Half-Marathon will begin at 1 and the Run-For-Fun shortly thereafter.

The Run-For-Fun is a three-mile race which will take runners through the heart of Princeton. The Half-Marathon, 13.1 miles, will follow paved roads through the surrounding countryside. The Half-Marathon is NJAAU-sanctioned, certified and will be well-marked.

Awards will be given to male and female top finishers in both events in seven different divisions. The first 2,000 entrants will receive T-shirts.

The entry fee is now $5 but after September 13 will be $7. Entry forms are available at all branches of the First National Bank and at running stores. Further information is available at The Running Start, 2 Chambers Street, (924-6259); (after 6, 924-8258).

TOURNAMENT SET

At County Golf Courses. The 11th annual Metropolitan-Trenton Amateur Golf Championship Tournament will be held on September 6, 7, 13, 14 at the Mercer County Park Commission's Princeton Country Club and the Mountain View Golf Course.

Registration for the tournament is open to all male amateurs 17 years of age and older. Applications are available at area golf courses and the Park Commission office. Entries are open through Thursday, August 28, with no post entries being accepted.

The first 144 applicants with a registered handicap of 11 or under will be eligible. There is an $18 entry fee.

A trophy and merchandise will be awarded to the winners. For more information, call Neil McHugh at 452-9382 or "Skip" Ferrara at 882-4093.

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2 More Holes-in-One at Springdale

Springdale Golf Club, which began the month with a hole in one by John Boneparth (TOWN TOPICS, August 6), was the scene last weekend of two more.

The first was recorded Saturday by Joe Markowitz of 3131 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. Playing in winds that were gusting up to 40 miles an hour, he sank a 5 iron on the 180-yard second hole. Club pro Jim Hultgren and Walter Hankin, Sr. were in a threesome with him.

The 193-yard ninth hole (where Boneparth had scored his ace two weeks ago) provided the setting for Fred Short's hole in one, the first of his golfing career. Short used a 3½ wood to negotiate the distance on a shot that one witness said "was looking at the pin from the moment it left the tee." Accompanying Short on Sunday were John Brophy, club manager Paul Hill and John Gianacaci.

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OBITUARIES

James Kerney Jr.

James Kerney Jr., 69, a Princeton resident for more than a quarter century, most recently on Fackler Road, died August 15 at his home in Palm Beach, Florida. He was former editor and publisher of the Trenton Times, and active in many civic affairs.

A Trenton native, Mr. Kerney graduated from the Lawrenceville School in 1929, and worked that summer as a reporter on the Fall River, Mass., Herald News. He entered Princeton University in the fall of 1929, but left at the end of his freshman year to work in the Washington bureau of United Press.

In 1932 he became a reporter on the State House staff of the Newark Evening News. One year later he joined the family-owned Trenton Times as editor. His father, Judge James Kerney, was publisher of the Trenton State Gazette, the Evening Times, and the Sunday Times-Advertiser until his death in 1934.

Mr. Kerney lived for a time at 33 Cleveland Lane. He moved from Princeton to Palm Beach after his family sold the newspaper to the Washington Post Company in 1974.

During the more than 40 years that he edited the Trenton Times, Mr. Kerney was involved in a wide range of journalistic activities. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Daily Princetonian, the University's undergraduate newspaper. He was also o founder of the American Press Institute at Columbia University, later relocated to Reston, Virginia, and served as chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association journalism education committee.

Pulitzer Juror. He served as president of the New Jersey Press Association in 1936 and 1937, and was a Pulitzer Prize juror in 1948 and 1949.

In 1972 he received the University of Minnesota Award for Distinguished Service in journalism at the annual meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association in Chicago. He received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Rider College in 1976.

Mr. Kerney served as trustee of the Lawrenceville School and Rutgers University. He was chairman of the Advisory Council of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from 1954 to 1960.

His civic responsibilities included service as vice chairman of the Governor's Commission on Civil Rights; director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and of the American Civil Liberties Union; an organizer of the Trenton Coalition, a private agency which provides incentives to rehabilitate housing; charter member and president of the Mercer County War Memorial Building Commission; first president of the Trenton-Mercer County Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Delaware River Basin Advisory Commission; and commissioner of the Delaware River Port Authority.

World Traveler. During World War II he was the New Jersey director of the Office of Price Administration. He headed the state's Constitution Revision Commission in 1946 and 1947, and was later William T. Cahill to a tax reform committee.

He was also active in the Trenton Boys Club, the Delaware Valley United Fund, the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the Trenton Opera Association, and the George Washington Council of the Boy Scouts, which awarded him the Silver Antelope and Silver Beaver awards in 1949.

A gourmet cook, Mr. Kerney sought out the finest restaurants, vineyards, and recipes in his travels around the world.

He was a member of the Trenton Club, the Nassau Club, the Century Club, and the Clermont Club of London. After moving to Palm Springs, he became active in the American Red Cross and was a member of the Everglades Club, the Beach Club, La Coquille, the Round Table, and the Four Arts.

Surviving are his wife, the former Betty Taylor Barrow; four children by a previous marriage, Miss Ellen Kerney of Princeton, Mrs. Mary Levenstein of New York, J. Regan Kerney of Washington, and Lincoln Kerney of Princeton; a brother, John E. Kerney of Princeton;, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kuser of Princeton and Mrs. Peggy McNeil of Southern Pines, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

A requiem mass was celebrated at the Princeton University Chapel. Arrangements were made by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Donald G. Herzberg, 55, formerly of the Great Road, died August 11 in New York. Dean of the Graduate School and vice-president for graduate studies and research at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., he was also a political analyst and commentator on politics and elections for the ABC television network.

Born in Orange, he graduated from Wesleyan University and the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. In 1956 he was named first executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

He established the Eagleton Poll in 1972 and founded the Center for American Women and Politics. He was staff director of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, which contended that many laws unfairly restricted the right to vote. A consultant to ABC since 1966, he was host of a program on politics for several years on Channel 7 in New York.

Mr. Herzberg served on the New Jersey Election Law Revision Committee and was a political science professor at Rutgers. He was a member of the Board of managers at Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. He also served on the Select Commission on Western was co-author of several books on politics.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Smith Schelling Herzberg; three children, Joan, Max, and John; three stepchildren, Melissa Schelling, Andrew Schelling, and Timothy N. Schelling; and a brother, Richard.

The funeral was held in the Princeton University Chapel. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Georgetown University Center for Immigration Policy and Refugee Assistance.

Gertrude E. Nutty, 67, of 107-B Hanover Lane, Rossmoor, died August 16 in Lunenburg, Vermont, after a long illness. She was employed for many years at the Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; four children, Timothy, Peter, Stephen, and Mab; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service in the Princeton area will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Helen C. Sharp, 78, of 43 Bertrand Drive, died August 17 in the Princeton Medical Center. She had lived in Princeton for the past six years.

Born in Ellwood City, Pa., she was a resident of Erie, Pa., for 37 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Erie County Pharmaceutical Society, the Erie Bridge Association, and St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Erie.

The wife of the late George A. Sharp Jr., she is survived by a son, George A. III of Collegeville, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Wendell T. Breithaupt of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Petillo of Birmingham, Alabama; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Thursday in Erie, with the Rev. William G. Joyce of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Winifred Humphrey of 65 Cleveland Lane died August 19 in the Medical Center. She had been a resident here for 30 years.

Born in London, she came to the United States in 1946. Mrs. Humphrey was a docent and active in the Princeton Art Museum and in the English Speaking Union.

The widow of Watts S. Humphrey, she is survived by daughter, Dorothy M. E. Humphrey Culp; a sister, Dorothy Eyre of London; and a brother, Major William Eyre of East Hendred, England.

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, Friday morning at 11. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Aquinas Institute or the Medical Center.

Miss Sabrie E. Begley, 75, of 18 Park Avenue, Pennington, died August 16 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was a retired food supervisor, with 35 years of service, at the Middle Memorial Hospital in Middletown, Conn.

Born in Amite, Louisiana, she lived in the New Haven, Conn., area for 40 years before moving to Pennington last year.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Jean Owen, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Loretta Breslin of North Miami Beach, Florida.

Services were held in Pennington with the Rev. Scott T. Ritenour of Princeton officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Lakedale Drive, Trenton.

Dr. J. Spencer Kennard, 90, 26 Winant Road, Kendall Park, died August 15 after a brief illness at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Ossining, N.Y., he had been a Kendall Park resident for the past 20 years.

He graduated from Harvard College in 1913, from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1916, and had received doctorate degrees from Yale University. Dr. Kennard spent many years in the Far East as a missionary educator. His main area of interest and study were the origins of Christianity.

Husband of the late May Fleming Kennard, he is survived by a daughter, Anne, of Kendall Park; and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Geiger of Lansdowne, Pa. Memorial services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills in Kendall Park.

EXPANDING RESEARCH FACILITY: This architect's model for a major expansion of FMC's chemical research and development center in Plainsboro shows the new areas in black. The expansion, which nearly doubles the existing research facilities, is expected to be completed by mid-1982.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 21

"giant" firms practicing strictly architecture. The Hillier Group was the only New Jersey firm to be listed among the country's top 20 architectural firms.

In Engineering News-top 500 design firms--which includes engineering firms--The Hillier Group ranked 193, a jump of 10 places from last year's 203 slot. Of the purely architectural firms in that list, The Hillier Group holds the tenth spot.

The results of both polls indicate the growth The Hillier Group has experienced in the 14 years it has been in business. Since it's founding in 1966. The Hillier Group has grown at an average rate of 27 per cent per year. It currently employs close to 100 people and operates from two offices--Princeton and Morristown.

GROUND BREAKING HELD

For FMC Expansion. FMC Corporation has broken ground for a major expansion of the company's main chemical research and development center in Plainsboro Township. The cost of the expansion is in the $30 million range.

Among those attending the ground breaking ceremonies were Plainsboro Township Mayor, Peter A. Cantu; FMC President, Raymond C. Tower; Robert N. Burt, FMC Vice President, Agricultural Chemical Group; Thomas T. Bamford, FMC Vice President, Research and Development; Sherman K. Reed, FMC Vice President and Director, Chemical Technology; and Donald E. Bissing, Director of Research and Development, Agricultural Chemical Group.

At its 163-acre Princeton site, FMC currently has nearly 300,000 square feet of research facilities and 650 employees. The expansion, which will add 227,000 square feet and approximately 350 employees, is expected to be completed by mid-1982.

FMC President Raymond C. Tower noted that activities in the expanded facilities will be largely directed towards chemical research for agriculture. He added: "Over the past two decades the worldwide agricultural chemical market has grown at the rate of about 12 percent per year; our ag chemical business has reported 17 percent annual average growth, largely as a result of our strong showing in proprietary pesticides."

The expansion at Princeton is part of a previously announced plan to consolidate FMC's agricultural chemical research activities at Middleport, N.Y., with those near Princeton. According to Mr. Burt, FMC Vice President, Agricultural Chemical Group research efficiency will be improved by consolidating all synthesis and biological testing activities.

Along with the latest in laboratory facilities and added employee facilities, the expansion includes 31,000 square feet of greenhouses where compounds will be tested on plants and 30,000 square feet of additional library and computer center space.

FMC Corporation, headquartered in Chicago, is a major international producer of machinery and chemicals for industry, agriculture and government, with 1979 sales of $3.31 billion. Worldwide, the company has more than 46,000 employees located at 143 manufacturing facilities and mines in 34 states in the United States and 14 other nations.

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ROOM FOR RENT: in private home near RCA Research Center, gentleman only, garage, swimming pool Please phone 609-452-2125 8 13-5t

FOR SALE: AN ANTIQUE "pert globe" iron cooking stove. Burns coal or wood Call Joyce Fitch, after 5 p.m. 924-3830 8 13 2t

WANTED TO BUY: Desk, Persian rug runner, small Steinway or Bechstein baby grand Call 924 1665

MAKE THE SEPT. 20TH POTPOURRI REALLY SPECIAL! Donate used, marketable housewares, furniture, records, etc. for our sixth annual sale. Proceeds benefit Princeton Education Center at Blairstown Donations accepted Mon. & Thurs., 4 45-6 p.m. Rm. 52, Armory, near Palmer Stadium Or call for information 452 3340 8-20-4t

RENTALS

MOORE STREET in Princeton Living room, dining room, kitchen, two sitting rooms, sun porch, three bedrooms, two baths FURNISHED Available September 10th to November 1st $550 per month plus utilities.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath UNFURNISHED. Available soon. $650 per month plus utilities CANNOT BE SHOWN YET WORK NOT COMPLETED

MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screened porch, three bedrooms (other reserved for Landlord's use), two baths FURNISHED Available September 1st. $750 per month plus utilities

MILL ROAD in West Windsor Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths. UNFURNISHED Available immediately. $760 per month plus utilities

HEATHER LANE in Princeton - Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, study, four bedrooms, two and one half baths Swimming pool. UNFURNISHED. Available immediately. $880 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE in West Windsor - Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, covered porch, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. UNFURNISHED Available upon one month's notice to housesitters. $900 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
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609-921-7784

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, including all utilities. Prefer Italian speaking person. Call before Saturday 924 9197 or 924-4882.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share comfortable house within walking distance of University with two humans and two cats. Nonsmoking female professional or grad student preferred. $150. Call 921-3931 afternoons and evenings.

FREE RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR WORK. Opportunity for handy person to earn rent reduction and possibility of free rent for painting and general repairs in three bedroom apartment in Princeton next to Community Park. Also opportunities for apartment building management position in Princeton. Call for details and interview, 201-369-3916.

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246 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

This kind of architecture is seldom available even at a much higher price, so we think this is one of the most special offerings now on the market. There is an entry hall, cathedral living room with fireplace and dining room, a great big kitchen / family room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus a deck and a very pretty and private back garden. All this on a peaceful township street in a very convenient location. **$126,000**

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TAKE ADVANTAGE
of the August Doldrums
to put the experienced staff of K.M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE to work for you

AUGUST is traditionally a slow month in real estate - with most buyers already decided on their home purchases for the next school year. This year, with the late, slow season in home buying, due to the high, high interest rates, it can be different. Interest rates have come down somewhat, mortgage money is again available, and houses are selling again.
NOW is the time to let **us** know what **you** are looking for Come in, tell us whether you want to find that special home, a real estate investment property - or perhaps a wonderful piece of land Chances are it is already on our books - or perhaps something we might list tomorrow
REMEMBER, when we know what you want, we can put you on our list for the first phone calls when that special property becomes available.
DON'T WAIT to see it advertised - It may have been snapped up by some other wise Early Bird!

CONVENIENT TO SQUIBB
Almost 2 acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson road, just around the Corner from Carter Road Percolation test approved Ready to build. **$42,500**

THAT SPECIAL HOUSE

A small house in the exclusive western section of Princeton Borough. Slate roofed house of Tudor design features ceiling high gothic fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, spacious new first floor master bedroom and bath with marble washstand, 2 second-floor bedrooms and bath, and a large efficiency apartment over the garage (easily converted to a 4th bedroom with bath!) Private terrace overlooking delightfully landscaped grounds. Call for a preview.

INVESTMENT!

THE HEAT IS ON THE TENANTS
in this Hamilton Township income property - and that is a good deal in this time of high energy costs. There are three rental units in this stucco and frame house near the Mercer County Community College (great potential source of tenants). The first floor 7 room apartment - 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and panelled family room - could easily be owner occupied. Live here and let the other 2 apartments pay your expenses. **Offered at $90,000**

BRING US AN OFFER, SAYS OVERSEAS OWNER!
Come see this attractive, roomy 5 bedroom 2 - bath home in the attractive Shadybrook area of Princeton Township GENEROUS FINANCING TO A QUALIFIED BUYER is available All on an exceptionally pretty lot with many dogwoods and other flowering trees and a handsome redwood deck looking back to the brook All this can be yours, for immediate occupancy, with approximately 30% down payment **$159,500**

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WHAT A VIEW! WHAT A BUY!

One-story stone contemporary near river built on an old barn foundation, featuring 23 x 16 living room and 18 x 12 master bedroom, all tucked away on 8½ wooded acres. Easy commute to New York City. Just listed for **$79,000**

F. LOUIS FITTING,
Realtor
40 Bridge Street
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2291

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room, private bath, separate entrance, parking space, for gentleperson. No smoking Call 921-6689.

1969 OOOOE CORONET 4 door sedan, 63,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, ideal station car, $495 924-5454

YOUNO WRITER NEEDS to rent inexpensive room or apartment in Princeton. Please help 924-2966, Michael

NOUSE FOR RENT: attractive, 5 bedroom, semi-detached house. Central location, 5 minutes walk from Firestone Library $690 per month, lease and security deposit required No pets. 609 924-6691

OARDEN COTTAOE near university. Small, charming, 2 story, 1 bedroom. Non-smokers only Child possible. Dog welcome. Available end August. Year lease Deposit, $370 Utilities, 924-1665.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD exchange for 2 hours daily help with house-garden. Flexible hours. Quiet, non-smoking person only. Mandarin or French speaking person preferred. Near University. Call 924-1665.

MATTRESSES WANTEO: will trade two double mattresses-box springs for single mattresses. Over labor day weekend. Call 921-8852 day-evening.

ROOMMATE WANTED: share small two bedroom apartment, near park and busline, furnished, parking. $145 per mo. includes heat. Sept. 1 occupancy. Call 984-2239 days, or 921-0289 nights. Ask for David.

REFRIOERATOR FOR SALE: Large G.E. with roomy freezer, lazy susan shelves. $60. Available August 31. Call 921-8852, day or evening.

VW PARTS: 68 thru 71 BUG, pressure plate, new, $20; front shocks, new, $7.50 pair; wheel, used, $5; rear seat, used, $5. Call 924-4033.

NOUSE IN PRINCETON for rent. Off of Nassau Street. Has 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, and 1½ bathrooms Also has two car parking Call after 6 p.m. 924-1788

MOVINO SALE: refrigerator $45; Sharp color TV '79 $210; blender $10; cas. recorder $15, typewriter $50; pressure cooker $10, child car seat $28; toys; sleeping bag, kitchen utensils Sat Aug 23 only 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Stanworth Lane, Princeton, 924-0713.

NOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Spacious living areas, nice grounds Witherspoon area in Princeton. $60,000 firm. Write to Box R-34, Town Topics.

1978 NONDA, 125 cc, low mileage, call 924-1743. 8-20-2t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, central Princeton, available 1 September, $300. Call 924-3472 8-20-2t

73 CNEVROLET STATION WAOON: high mileage but very good condition. New battery and tires, air-conditioned, snow tires. $600 or best offer. Call 921-7066. 8-20-2t

FOR SALE 1979 VW SCIROCCO: 23,000 miles, air-conditioning, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 466-2096, evenings. 8-20-2t

1 OR 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area. Located near Princeton Hospital. Available on or about September 1. Rentals begin at $305. Dwelling Managers, 452-1234 or 924-0746. 8-20-3t

NOUSE FOR RENT: in town, walking distance to schools, shopping center, N.Y. bus, 2-3 bedrooms, dining room, deck, $500 per month. Call between 6-8 p.m. 921-8154. 8-20-3t

LARGE FURNISNEO ROOM FOR RENT: bath, private entrance, parking. Prefer professional gentleman only References. Please call 924-0500. 8-20-3t

SPEAKERS FOR SALE: OCM Time Windows -- six months old; new, $700 Now $525 Call Bruce at 924-7231. 8-20-3t

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Only 20 minutes from Princeton

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If you are considering the purchase of a home in the Princeton area, make sure you first visit Yardley Hunt. You'll see that you can own a larger and more attractive home at Yardley Hunt for a lot less.

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House of the Week

BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN THE ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE JUST BEYOND PRINCETON. This neat cedar shake rancher features a spacious living room with raised brick hearth with built-in cabinets, a formal dining room of good size, and an efficient eat-in kitchen that will accomodate your old oak round table. There are three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Add to this a screened-in summer porch and expansion room for a huge family room below, letting out at ground level, and you will find the ideal countryside home you've been looking for. Tastefully decorated throughout by a neat young lady, and ready for its first showing. **$99,900**

924-2222

Don't Answer This Ad!

WOMAN, HONEST, RELIABLE and dependable, desires work as housekeeper by the day or week or companion taking care of elderly person. Can stay some nights. Excellent references. Have own transportation. Phone 609-882-3756 or 882-4727.

The ad, which had appeared in another Princeton paper without satisfactory results, drew 50 replies when it was placed in TOWN TOPICS. "I got offers for all kinds of jobs," the advertiser reported.

Chances are you will get satisfactory results, too, if you have a service to offer or something to sell. Twenty words cost only $2, with a charge of five cents for each additional word. Just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, and one of our helpful ad-takers will be glad to assist you.

VERY QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking male graduate student (theoretical physics) seeks very quiet room, apartment or shared house in Princeton or within cycling distance. Up to $225 per month. 924-8268 or 452-4355. 8-20-21

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
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Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

Mary Watts Store
Groceries, Gasoline
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Open every day and evening
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FOR SALE: TRACTOR: International Cub Lo-Boy with 4 ft. rotary mower, snow-plow, cart, chains. Excellent condition. $2,250 or best offer. **MOWER:** Toro front engine rider, 8 H.P., 32", NEW 1929, perfect condition. $1,000 or best offer. **OLD TOWN CANOE:** Canvas and wood construction. Original paint. Little used. $975 or best offer. **IVY FRANKLIN STOVE:** Antique, by Richmond Stove Company, Norwich, Conn., Ptd. 1882. With porcelain inset portrait of Franklin. Excellent working condition. $400 or best offer. **MAN'S SCHWINN BICYCLE:** 3 speed, one year old, almost never used. $110 or best offer. PHONE: 896-0376.

FURNISHED TWO ROOMS, private bath, kitchen facilities; great location, near University; single occupant only; year lease, $286 per month. 921-7177.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. UNFURNISHED. Available September 1. $650 a month plus utilities.

STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY REALTORS
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HOUSE FOR SALE

Central Princeton Township location, 2 story, 3 BR + study with built in book cases, wood paneled LR with brick fireplace, bright modern kitchen + informal dining room, two bathrooms, laundry closet, central air cond., 1 car garage, surrounded by mature trees on a small private lot.

$99,900

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8-6-tf alt.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, AND TRUCKS. Available thru Government Agencies. Many sell under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 6132 for information on how to purchase. 7-23-tf alt

APARTMENT: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bathroom, shower, walking distance to everything. Near University. Private, one person, male. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7594.

VISITING COLLEGE PROFESSOR looking for two bedroom housing beginning in September or earlier. Two responsible adults, no children or pets. Should be on first floor. Call 452-4402, days

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Excellent condition. Also rugs. 452-6592 (days), 921-1309 (evenings).

MOVING SALE: Baby grand piano, $500, redwood table and benches, $15; sleep sofa, $10. Call after 5, 924-3259.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED APARTMENT: Western section of Princeton, near town, air conditioning, bedroom, Pullman kitchen, large living room, single occupancy, no pets, $450 per month. Reply Box R-31, Town Topics.

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 door, good condition, 4 speed, $2,850. Call 888-4313

TRUNDLE-BED from the Workbench for sale. Very good condition, $200. Call 921-9235.

REFRIGERATOR: Medium size Kelvinator, works well and quiet, green inside. $45. Call 9-5, 683-2259, evenings 921-6279

PRINCETON ALUM (76) now MD-PHD student at Penn ('82), in Princeton research lab Sept. '80-Jan. '81. Would like to house-sit, or share (rent) house or apartment within walking distance of Princeton campus. Quiet non-smoker. Please call Andrew Eisen, collect, 215-664-2779. 8-20-21

SEEKING SHARE. I'm looking for a place in a house or apartment in town. Considerate. Please call 924-0969 (a.m.) 452-6053. 8-20-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet neighborhood, private entrance, share bath, use of refrigerator, ideal for graduate student, gentleman preferred. 924-0024

CAMARO 1971 Green, small 307 V-8 engine, regular gas, good mileage, Hydromatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, fully undercoated, fine condition, recent New Jersey inspection. Asking $1,500. Phone 609-466-2456

FOR RENT, furnished two room apartment with bath and galley kitchen. Separate entrance and parking space. Walking distance to town. Call 921-8616 between 6 and 8 p.m.

CHILDS SWING SET, completely assembled $25, tree house lumber also available. Call 924-9166.

GARAGE SALE. 92 Phillips Drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, August 23, baby carriage, cribs, high chairs, kitchen items, some furniture, some antiques.

VW RABBIT—1975—4 speed; 61,000 miles; excellent condition; moving sale; best offer over $2300; call 924-0713.

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When Mother Nature gets upset you'll be snug as a bug in a rug behind your Armaclad aluminum storm door. Armaclad aluminum storm doors put decorative strength into every style door they custom make. The bonded finish comes in a variety of permanent tough aluminum outer skins. Underneath the practical beauty, you'll find a core of compressed redwood and other materials to keep the cold out and heating costs down. Armaclad aluminum replacement doors are custom made, so you'll be able to order the exact size you'll need.

Judging from the latest weather report, perhaps you'd better do something about it now.

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$98,000

HANDSOME HOME WITH HELPFUL INCOME

Our Princeton Township inflation beater special has a great living room - efficiency kitchen, three good-sized bedrooms - two full baths and...A private apartment generates good income. **$132,000**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Five Brand New Two-Bedroom Apartments. (Four Left).

Rents Start at $450

Call for Additional Details

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Communications company in Princeton seeks bright individual with excellent typing and transcription skills and the ability to initiate, supervise, and follow up on special projects.

Call (609) 924-5338 for an appointment

HIGH SCHOOL PHYS ED TEACHER

Prefer some training in adaptive PE. Must possess or be eligible for N.J. certification. Send resume or apply in person.

Princeton Regional Schools Personnel Office
Witherspoon St. & Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

Administrative Secretary

Diversified, challenging and rewarding position in people-oriented service organization. We need someone with initiative, good organizational and administrative skills, as well as previous editorial / publications experience. You must enjoy working with a diverse population of people. Good typing necessary. Benefits. Position available beginning of September. Send resume by September 5 to Princeton YWCA, C/O Judith Hastings, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

SHEET METAL

SHEAR OPERATORS

Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators — 1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

An expanding data processing department has a requirement for one data entry operator or trainee. This is a good opportunity to join an expanding manufacturing company that is a supplier for many major corporations. Competitive salary plus a benefits package that includes Blue Cross - Blue Shield and major medical coverage. Call J. Durcanin, 609-466-3400 or send resume to Dept. WC 6, P.O. Box 17, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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Male / Female

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic feeds. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups.

Good starting salary and benefits.

Call (609) 466-3400 Tony Kluepfel between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BRAZER TRAINEE

Full time positions available. Steady job, good benefits.
Call Joe Durcanin

609-466-3400

DATA CONTROLLER

This spot is ideal if you're looking to return to the business world.

An attractive opportunity is now available for an individual with good figure aptitude who wants to change jobs or return to the working world. Will be responsible for preparing input for the computer, as well as handling other general duties in a small office. Good starting salary, fine benefits.

For appointment, call Eva Giordano at: (609) 921-3400

PRINCETON FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

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LIBRARY CLERK

Perform clerical duties to process books, catalog library material, maintain book card catalog, publication, and reference file; assist with reference projects. Good typing and communication skills required. Library technician courses helpful. Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Phone or write Employment Office, 609-799-0400, ext. 2246.

CYANAMID
Agricultural Research Division

Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Clarification of values**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume preparation**
- **Job-search strategies**

For more information, call 921-8638

Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street Princeton

CHAPEL SECRETARY

Position requires an experienced person to handle secretarial duties. Good typing skills and shorthand necessary. Excellent benefits, 35-hour week working in an academic setting.

PART-TIME ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Busy academic office looking for assistant secretary. Applicant must have good typing, dictaphone and shorthand qualifications. Position available early September.

Please Call Business Manager
609-921-8300, ext. 204
for appointment

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Join Us at TOWN TOPICS

TOWN TOPICS has a position open in its front office, one that will appeal to those who enjoy working with the public, in person and on the telephone. Duties include taking classified ads, proof-reading, simple record-keeping and billing, and other office functions of a journalistic nature. Typing ability of approximately 40 words per minute essential and at least a year of office experience is preferred. Hours are 9 to 5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Salary open, based on experience and ability, benefits include paid two-week vacation after one year, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Please call 924-2200 to arrange an appointment and a typing test.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Needed for expanding production department. Job duties include mechanical assembly, wiring, cabling, and printed circuit board soldering. Excellent opportunity for capable individual willing to learn. **Contact Larry Boyer.**

WIREPERSON

Experienced wireperson needed for expanding production department. Must have knowledge of electronic wiring of cable, chassis and P.C. board wiring of phototype and small production runs. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of performing tasks accurately and neatly. **Contact Larry Boyer.**

SERVICE MANAGER

New position reporting directly to the department head to be responsible for newly formed service organization comprised of in-house and field operations spread throughout the U.S. Unique chance to contribute during the start up of an important new group and grow with its success. Equipments to be maintained vary in complexity from a small single-function chemical analyser through a multi-processor-based microanalysis system. Therefore, a broad electronics experience base is necessary along with two or more years of technical school training. Demonstrated organization and management skills are also required. This expansion opening represents a challenging opportunity for the self-motivating person. **Contact Gary Schnerr for further information.**

DRAFTSPERSON

"Mechanical and electrical layout for development and production of industrial - research products. Related experience preferred (1-3 yrs.) **Contact Larry Klanka.**"

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Please call Personnel Department, (609) 466-3400

Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The president of a local manufacturing company needs a top-flight confidential executive secretary. The premises are new and are four miles from the center of Princeton.

The work involves making certain the president's paper work flows whenever he is traveling, which is frequent and for durations of at least one week. Also, intelligent handling with some pre-disposition of numerous incoming telephone calls. Typing and sentence punctuation must be perfect.

Preferably, the person applying for this job should be prepared to put work ahead of everything else.

Benefits and pay are both in the key executive bracket.

Send personal information to Box R-27, TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Employment Opportunities in Princeton Area

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-tf

NURSERY SCHOOL ASSISTANT 4 hours, 5 days a week, established Princeton school. Reply Box R-28, Town Topics.

KEYPUNCHER WANTED, willing to train. Call Wengel Service Corporation for appointment, 924-4900.

HELP WANTED: Liquor store. General helper + sandwich maker. Must be 19. Call between 3 and 5 for appointment, 799-0591.

WAITRESS WANTED -- Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call or apply to Annex Restaurant, 921-7555.

CHURCH JANITOR(S) — The Lutheran Church of the Messiah is looking for a mature individual or couple for a part time Janitor(s). Earn extra income in the time available to you. Call 924-3642 between 9 and 12 mornings.

WANTED: Mature woman for full time babysitting in Princeton. 3½ year old and 5 month old. Transportation needed. 924-4247. 8-20-2t

CLERICAL ASSISTANT IN LIBRARY, beginning September 15. Fast, accurate typing needed. Some experience with office machines valuable. Two or more years of college preferable. Hours include some evening time and every third Saturday. Call 924-9529 and ask for Mrs. Rock. 8-20-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: to clean and make dinner for family of 4 (youngest age 15), 4-5 hours, 2 days a week. On N.Y. bus route. References needed. Call 609-924-5782 for interview. 8-20-3t

CARETAKER, lawn maintenance, few animals, private cottage, plus salary, ideal for retired single person or couple, Princeton-Lawrenceville area, reference, Reply Town Topics, Box R-33. 8-20-3t

HELP WANTED M-F: Part time employees wanted for new executive answering service company, Nassau Street location, municipal parking nearby. For details please call 924-0420. 8-20-3t

WE ARE LOOKING FOR one full time legal secretary, and one part time legal secretary, for our small pleasant law office at 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, New Jersey. Experience, top skills and native intelligence all are required. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to PO Box 483, Princeton, NJ 08540. 8-20-2t ALT

A GREAT PART TIME JOB for someone who likes to cook! Prepare simple dinners for us in Princeton from Monday - Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m. When dinner's ready, you leave and we serve, clean up, etc. Please call 609-924-2304 after 6 p.m. or 201-524-9847 during the day 8-20-3t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: for 2 year old boy. Four days per week. Days and hours to be arranged. Call 924-8045. 8-20-3t

CHEERFUL ENERGETIC GIRL OR LADY for babysitting and light housekeeping after school daily. Phone 921-1735

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PERSONNEL

Responsible person for busy office. Must have good typing skills, personnel experience and steno a plus. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call Joe Durcanin 609-466-3400

HELP WANTED: Bus person, full time, split shifts, Lahieres Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon St., 921-2798. 8-13-2t

BUSY FEMINIST ATTORNEY seeks secretary. Good salary, opportunities for advancement and on the job training, excellent benefits, previous legal experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume to Box R-30, c-o Town Topics. 8-13-4t

CHILD CARE AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK--four year old boy; weekdays 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; room and bath available, should have car and must drive. Call 609-921-1031. 8-6-3t

$180 PER WEEK PART TIME at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 1644 Bayview Avenue, Suite 1101-1826-J, Toronto Ontario, Canada, M4G3C2. 8-13-2t

WANTED - PERSON to help 10 year old boy build a go cart in Princeton Borough. 921-1928. 8-13-2t

NOW INTERVIEWING. Sales Positions - Excellent Training. JOIN OUR BUSY OFFICES FOR AN EXCITING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. We are in need of experienced salespeople, but are willing to invest our money and time in professional training for eager, motivated new agents. Call for an appointment. Century 21 Carnegie Realty, Inc., Mary Ostheim, Broker. 921-6177 or 452-2188. 8-13-3t

MOTHER'S HELPER. Intelligent, resourceful, independent person needed to care for two year old child and to run household for working mother. Salary will match demonstrated ability. Call 921-8750 evenings after 7 pm and weekends. 8-13-4t

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 days, live out, own transportation, Princeton residence, references required, call 924-9439 or 466-2222. 7-30-5t

COMPANION for four year old boy; 11:30 to 6:30, weekdays. Salary negotiable; light housekeeping; references; driver's license required, and own car preferred; call 921-1031, evenings and weekends. 8-13-3t

BOOKKEEPER: Real Estate office, minimum experience, 5 years. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Call 921-6068. 8-13-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER for new office opening in Princeton area. All replies confidential. Write c-o Town Topics, Box R-19 7-23-5t

SECRETARY for downtown Princeton law office. Complete accuracy and attention to detail in typing and transcribing dictation. Familiarity with office procedure desirable. Mag Card experience a plus. 35 hour work week. Call 924-9407 for interview. 8-20-3t

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3 days as secretary, $5.25 per hour
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Cornelia Weller
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TRACTOR AND TRAILER DRIVERS WANTED for new distribution operation in Flemington and Somerville area. Good wages, benefits. Apply to Mr. Thompson at 609-387-1700, Monday through Friday, 9-4 p.m. 8-20-2t

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR: Experienced key puncher or typist wanted for training on key-to-disk machine for computer input. Call Eva Giordano, Princeton Financial Systems 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 8-20-3t

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has several openings in both sales and clerical positions. Full time and part time. Please apply, Mrs. Watts, 921-8500. 8-20-3t

PART-TIME SECRETARY for church in Princeton. Flexible hours; approximately 8 hours per week. Minimum wage. Begin immediately. Call 921-2748 or 921-6253. 8-13-2t

DRIVER-DELIVERY PERSON permanent position, must have valid NJ drivers' license. Call Mr. Browne 924-2468. 8-13-2t

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: Full time position in day care center. Requirements needed: 1-2 years college education, and some pre-school experience. Reply to Box R-29 c-o Town Topics. 8-13-3t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for top producing agent of Life, Group, Pension, and Health Insurance. New offices latest equipment. Interesting and challenging work. Some shorthand, dictaphone a must. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Parrella, 896-9740. 8-13-3t

PART TIME TYPIST mature and responsible person wanted for busy doctor's office. Call 924-0518, ask for Joan. 8-20-3t

HOUSEKEEPER: Individual needed who takes pride in own work for maintenance of retail establishment. Send resume and references to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelry, 54 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

SALESPERSON needed for fine quality retail jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility and grow professionally in a full or part time position, send resume and references to: Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelry, 54 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540. 8-20-4t

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS needed for Princeton office. Training program in & out of office. Opportunity for an exciting career. Call Adlerman, Click, Red Carpet, Realtors. 924-0401. 7-23-5t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with decision making abilities needed. Some steno. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 609-924-0011

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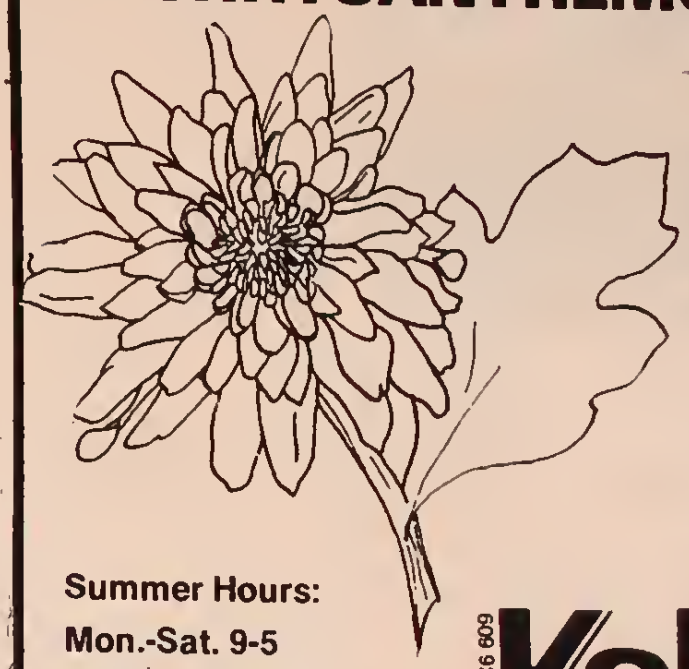

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ROOM FOR RENT, large corner room with 2 large closets, female professional, parking, close to busline and shopping. Call after 3 p.m., 924-1921. 8-20-21

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; houswrs. Open eves. Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599

PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl Prn. Shop. Ctr 924 5155

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Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No 76. Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

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Insurance Agents:

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Limousine Service:

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VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

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Continued from Preceding Column

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NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr, Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782 5400

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Above

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PENNINGTON, Quiet street, beautiful treed lot, lots of charm, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened breezeway, 2-car garage. **$86,000**

Co-listing with Van Hise Realty **737-3615**

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent condition, convenient to town in the Johnson Park School district. **$175,000**

An architect-designed, custom-built contemporary with a spectacular setting in one of the Western Township's best sections. **$227,000**

Western section beauty, four bedrooms, four baths. **$325,000**

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with all the charm and heritage well-preserved. A quaint two-story colonial within walking distance of everything. **$130,000**

Do you want your children to walk to everything? Come experience this quaint Cranbury home with modern kitchen with butler pantry, gracious living room with fireplace, large dining room and den. Upstairs includes 4 corner bedrooms with 4 dormer attic awaiting conversion. Full basement with family room, 2 story barn, extra large lot and fantastic wrap-around porch. **$140,000**

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, until Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living-room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf nearby. Call 212-580-0966 collect after 5 Mon-Fri.
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Classic, cozy cottage secluded in one of Princeton's nicest neighborhoods on private street. Immaculate condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 and ½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, plenty of storage, detached garage, flagstone terrace graced by cathedral pines. Easy maintenance lawn and garden. 7 minute walk to theatres, University and shopping. New York bus stops at your door. Available Sept. 1. A gem at $775 per month. Call 921-3639 during the day; 924-7597, evenings. References please. 7-30-3t

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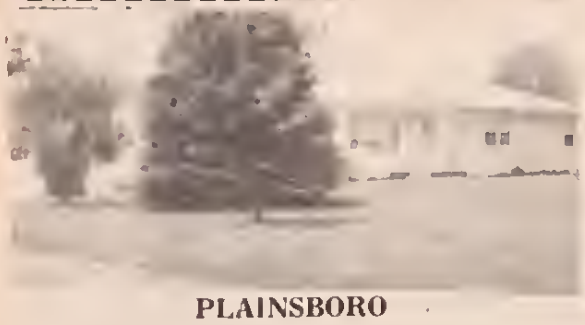
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Impeccably kept house in lovely country setting offering slate foyer living room, beamed ceiling dining room, eat-in country kitchen, step-down beamed family room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Screened porch looks out on wooded lot, occupancy negotiable.
$160,000

TOWN HOUSE PRINCETON BOROUGH

Owner will give 10½ per cent mortgage to qualified buyer. Attached house center of town, living room, dining room, large kitchen, front and back porch complete first floor. Three bedroom, sewing room and bath on second floor. Third floor has large attic area which can be finished. Realistically priced at $87,500



PLAINSBORO

Custom built house by owner/craftsman. Well kept ranch house with covered brick patio, barn, shed, garage, summer screenhouse on two acres. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, many closets, full basement with built-in cabinets and shelving. $145,000

PLAINSBORO

Exceptional colonial in center of town. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, plaster walls and immaculate throughout. $125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Contemporary Spirit within practical split level walls. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, laundry, and outstanding Florida room overlooking 24' x 45' in-ground pool.
$139,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

CHARMING RANCH ON WOODED LOT, secluded yard with lovely 32 foot in-ground pool, entry, beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding doors to terrace. Study, very large master bedroom also opening to terrace. Second large bedroom, one small bedroom, two full baths, eat-in kitchen, basement and attic storage, near school and New York busline.
$139,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Walking distance to Nassau Street, on bus line next to Marquand Park, this 1½ story fully air conditioned exceptional house offers a living room with fireplace, dining room, magnificent step down family room with fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath all on first floor. Second floor has two large bedrooms and bath. (GOOD APARTMENT / RENTAL POSSIBILITY). Maturely landscaped lot designed for minimum upkeep.
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LAMBERT DRIVE

Attractive Colonial with contemporary addition, in a treed hillside setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room. Two-car detached garage. **$235,000**

JEFFERSON ROAD

In-town convenience for this California contemporary set well back from the road on a treed lot. Fireplace between dining room and step-down living room, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom on the first floor. Three second floor bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$189,500**

CARTER ROAD

Completely refurbished Cape Cod. Large, light rooms. Living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen. Two bedrooms, den and expanded bath on the first floor. Sewing or study alcove in the second floor hall, two large bedrooms and bath. Central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped, fenced pool. **$159,500**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom split-level located on Princeton Avenue. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with Jenn-Air grill, enclosed porch and family room. Two full baths. Large treed yard, three car garage and dog kennel. Owner will consider reasonable offer. **$110,000**

WEST WINDSOR

This immaculate four-bedroom Colonial is an excellent value for the discriminating buyer. Spacious living room with fireplace, panelled family room, formal dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. Laundry, 2½ baths. Lovely park-like setting next to Cranbury Golf Club. **$134,500**

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Beautifully designed contemporary situated on over 2 acres of easy-care grounds in one of Princeton's nicest areas. Master bedroom and dressing room are adjacent to an interior courtyard, while the kitchen, dining room and two bedrooms flank a large brick patio. The glass-walled living room overlooks lighted specimen trees in the woods — dramatic in summer and winter. Many extras in this versatile, glamorous house — all on one floor. **$350,000**

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WEST WINDSOR - JEFFERSON PARK - Immaculate 4 Bedroom Colonial that has everything, including an Inground Pool, Brick Patio, and many extra amenities. $115,000

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PRINCETON JUNCTION - Princeton Mailing Address - Spacious 3 Bedroom Cape Cod on beautiful lot, Flagstone Patio, Sunporch, Detached 2-car garage with 2 story 35' x 21' Heated Workshop. $147,000

HOUSE RENTAL, 4 bedroom, South Brunswick, 1 year lease $575

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WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK: has own transportation and good references. Call mornings until 2 pm. 599-3062. 8-13-2t

MOVING TO NEW YORK! Must sell '78 Bahama Blue Rabbit, mint shape. AM FM, new front tires, muffler, recently tuned $4800. 466-0058 8-13-2t

AMC AMBASSADOR 1970 - excellent engine, new tires, air conditioned, body in very good condition. $800. Must sell. Call 609 921-2242 8-13-2t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Lawrence Township. Prefer married couple with no children or pets. 392-2406 8-13-2t

FOR RENT: Large bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call 397-8507, keep trying. 8-13-2t

1971 OLDS CUTLASS, always starts. Needs suspension work, great station car. $200. Please call days (201) 874-9000 ext. 3116; evenings (609) 921-6536, ask for Dolores 8-13-2t

PERSON, 25+ wanted to share large farm house in Pennington. Available 9-1, call 737-9342 after 6 p.m. 8-13-3t

MOTHER'S HELPER - Live in babysitter job during week wanted by teenager with YMCA counselor experience and references. To attend Princeton High School. Call after 7 p.m. 212 799-4003. 8-13-3t

KING SIZE MATTRESS and box springs. Sterns & Foster, top of the line, 4 years old. 737-1986, 5-8 evenings. 8-13-3t

SOLAR ENERGY: Don't get burned! Come to ECCO — Energy Conservation and Construction Organization — books — design and information. Center of Princeton, 14 Moore Street, 609-924-4793 4-30-tf

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning, topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 12-26-tf

VW RABBIT 1975: 4 door, deluxe, 80,000 miles, AM radio, good transportation. First $1700 takes it. Call 609 452-9377 after 6 p.m. 8-13-3t

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MINI-FARM
for the gentleman farmer. This impressive 3400 sq. ft. colonial set on a 10.9 acre parcel with spectacular panaramic view of the Amwell Valley and adjacent to well-know boarding / training stable, is part of a select group of mini-farms designed to please the family that enjoys the great outdoors. The 10 rooms of this estate-sized home include a marvelous master bedroom suite with its own sitting room, bath and deck, two fireplaces, library with adjacent porch and much more to insure a comfortable lifestyle. Just 14 miles from Princeton, yet in the heart of horse country, this is the perfect property for the right family. $198,500

DON'T SETTLE FOR MEDIOCRE
When you can have something special like our recently listed 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch in a prime Lawrence neighborhood. In addition to the generous-sized rooms, inviting family room with fireplace, full basement, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped corner lot and super floor plan, the elegant leaded glass windows and beautiful copper covered gazebo with flagstone floor provide a touch of gracious living. Offered at $149,900

COLONIAL FARM HOUSE
This 100+ year-old Colonial with its large rooms such as an 18' x 30' living room, 15' x 15' kitchen, 14' x 30' family room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 stone fireplaces, in-ground pool and many other attractive features is the perfect property for the family who wants a return to the farm life. The large lofted barn with fenced area, 4-car garage and machine shed, 2 silos and 15 acres can make it possible. Owner will discuss financing terms with qualified buyer. Call us today. $165,000

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FURNITURE SALE! Come one, come all! Entire contents of apartment for sale. Moving West. 12 Union Street, Kingston. 10 a.m.-August 23, or raindate, August 24.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME--adult male bearded collie. Loyal house dog, good watch dog. Call 924-4842, after 6 p.m.

SONY STEREO -- Reel to reel tape deck for sale. $110. Call Jim, 921-2445.

FOR RENT: A nice furnished room for gentleman. Center of town. Please call 921-7113.

VEGA 1975 station wagon, 60,000 miles, new front brakes, 2 new snow tires, automatic trans., must go. Call 924-9112.

VW BEETLE 1969. Excellent condition. New motor, new clutch, new shocks. Snow tires on rims included. 90,000 miles. Price $1700. Phone 924-0978 noon or early evening.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE: Many interesting items, Sat. August 23, 11-3. White Pine Lane, Princeton.

PRINCETON HOUSE RENTAL. Unfurnished. Good location for graduate students, walk-bike to University. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lease, security, no pets, quiet non-smokers preferred. September occupancy. $500 plus heat and utilities. 924-8358. Call 1-2 afternoons or 8-9 evenings.

1967 VW BUG, body is shot, good for parts, $150 or best offer. Call 924-8014.

NEW QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, safety liner, heater. Originally $330, now only $199. 883-7264, Trenton. 8-20-6t

MARIA IDA NACCARATO: designer of ladies clothing. Blouses embroidered in Florentine style. Monograms, alterations and lessons. 896-1577. 6-4-tf

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PARKING SPACE for medium sized car. Two blocks from Garden Theatre. $12 per month. 924-7034

FOR RENT IN HOPEWELL BORO: Charming 2 bedroom duplex available Sept. 15. $425 per month plus 1 month security. No pets or children. Call 466-1117, after Sept. 1.

CAR FOR SALE: Triumph TR 6, 1972, in good condition, new tires and battery, tuned up, excellent mileage, reasonably priced. Call 921-9264.

MISSING: TWO DOGS. "Nonnie"-- Black female Afghan and "Puck"-- Male collie-retriever. Please call 924-2015.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, 23 August, 9-5, 8 Twin Oaks Drive, Lawrenceville. Bric-a-brac, Victorian headboards, Green marble table tops, fireplace equipment, clothing, etc. Cash and carry. No early birds. Directions: follow Route 206 south to Rider College. Turn left at light across from college entrance. Follow signs.

TWO MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 1974 Malco, 450, good running condition. 1973 Hodaka 125 MX, excellent condition. Also 400 motor and frame for parts. Call 466-3078. 7-9-tf

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NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the week, until Sept. 15. Sunapee area (central part of state). Four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (was dining room for former girls' camp). Sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher. $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living-room, fireplace, kitchen. $200 week. Tennis, golf, nearby. Call 212-580-0966 collect after 5 Mon.-Fri. 7-2-9t

100'S OF PUPPIES from $69. J.P. O'Neill Puppy Kennels located on U.S. Hwy. No. 1, Princeton, N.J. Open Saturday & Sunday 10 to 5 (only). No calls. No checks. Free parking with purchase. 7-23-5t

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DRAMATIC HILLIER-DESIGNED TOWNHOUSE on small, quiet street in downtown Princeton. Gracious entry hall, 2 story LR, 3 BR, 2½ baths, den or home office, charming Japanese garden. Many extras. Call for appointment. **$210,000**

YOU CAN OWN THIS 3 BEDROOM CAPE IN EWING! Treed lot, family neighborhood, room for 4th bedroom, carport, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 rm. air conditioners. A STEAL AT **$41,900**

ATTENTION! NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE! Open your own business in the quaint village of Cranbury - right on the Main Street - in this charming old house. **$92,000**

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SMASHING TOWNHOUSE! Immediate occupancy in Princeton's Forrestal Village. 4 BR end unit enjoys wooded view. Priced lower than the new townhouses! **$129,900**

PRINCETON RANCH! Wooded setting, charming family home. LR with fireplace, formal DR, children's playroom + panelled library. **$144,900**

MINUTES FROM PRINCETON & BORDERED BY WOODS & A STREAM. Lovely 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial. Large redwood deck; outbuilding 16 x 16, lends itself to many uses. Call for details. **$125,000**

IN-TOWN COLONIAL 2 YEARS YOUNG, EXCELLENT CONDITION 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, central air, full basement. A REAL BARGAIN AT **$129,900**

ELEGANT NEW HOME in exclusive Elm Ridge park. Quality brick construction with 6 bedroom and 4 baths. Owner financing available to a qualified buyer. **$235,000**

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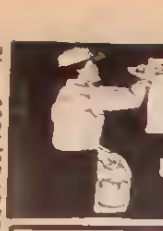

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7-9-12t

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7-9-tf

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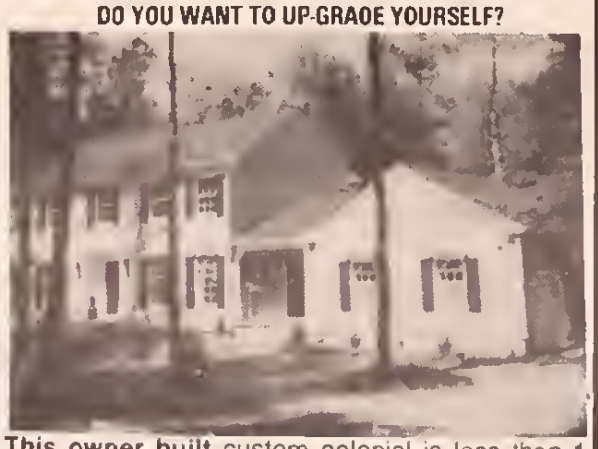

This owner built custom colonial is less than 1 year old situated on 4 acres of beautiful wooded tranquility. This masterpiece features: Oak cabinets, Island, Ceiling pot racks, Wine racks, Jenn-aire range, French doors to patio, a magnificent fieldstone fireplace and hearth, wide plank oak peg flooring in sun room, 4 BR, LR, 2 car garage, formal DR, Central Air Conditioning. What else could you want? This is the perfect home for the Discriminating Professional

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$182,000

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$400,000

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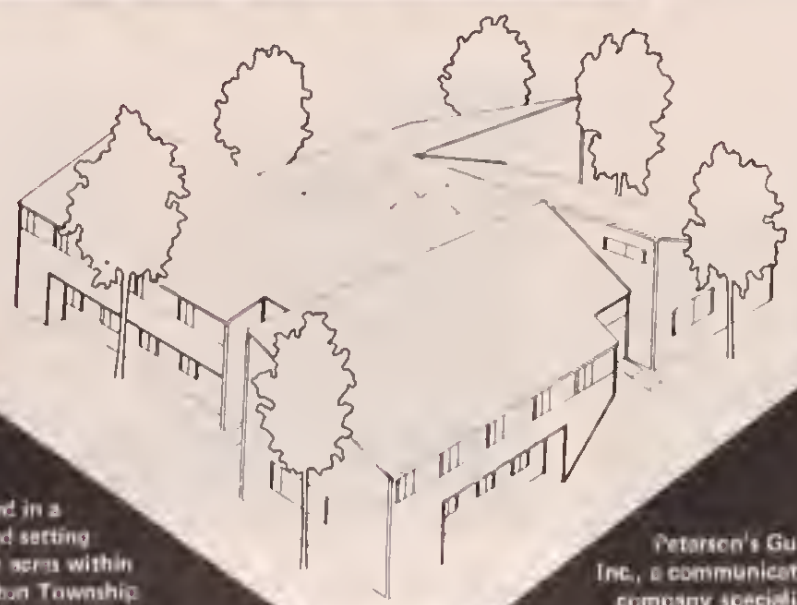

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TRUE CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 1 acre in convenient, attractive neighborhood. Only 6 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, panelled family room w/fireplace. Full, dry basement - extra high. Air conditioned and many extras. $119,900

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL - This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home features front to back L/R w/fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room or study, full basement, covered rear porch and 2-car garage in ideal area on lovely wooded lot. $185,000

ONE PICTURE is worth 1,000 words. Our new listing is a must-see! Immaculate, large, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, family room with F/P, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, C / A — we could go on and on and on and —. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call. $119,900

IMMACULATE 5 B/R COLONIAL on ½ acre lot! Large entrance foyer, L/R with cathedral ceiling, D/R, kitchen w/snack bar, family room, den, 2½ baths, central air and 2-car garage. JUST REDUCED TO $104,900

UNUSUAL & INTERESTING - Geodesic Dome Home many sky lights throughout - living room, dining area, family room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, and full basement. Beautiful wooded lot 25 minutes from Princeton. $108,900

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - still time to choose some options! This 4 B/R, 2½ bath home on a 1.6 acre lot has a beautiful view! $190,000

WEST WINDSOR - Excellent school system, convenient shopping, transportation nearby. This immaculate aluminum-sided colonial boasts foyer, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 B/R's, 2½ baths, full basement and 2-car side-turned garage all on a manicured ¾ acre lot. $132,500

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH on ½ acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BRs, screened-in porch and garage. $52,900

ONLY MINUTES FROM SHOPPING—THE NEW YORK BUS - Situated on over an acre, this lovely brick-front 3 BR ranch home features LR w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 2-car garage, GAS heat and basement. $79,900

"CLEARBROOK" - ADULT CONDOMINIUM - Country Club life style for young-at-heart adults - golf - tennis - pool - Bocci - card playing - dances - trips - bus for shopping & New York and Atlantic City - 24-hour security - emergency nursing service. BRAEBURNE - 3 BR unit - $82,500
Other units start at - $50,000

"A SLEEPER" - Within this 4 BR colonial are surprises and extras galore: custom stone fireplace, custom 33' family room, new carpeting, etc. Owner wants to sell and we are sure you'll want to buy after seeing this home. $79,900

IT'S A PARTY HOUSE!! Very private in PRINCETON. Situated on 2 acres, this Dome Home features LR w/ fireplace, study, BR, bath, kitchen, and utility area. Skylights and sliding glass doors highlight this very different home. It's living in the 'round' at its best! Try it - you'll like it. $110,000

IMMACULATE - Large 5 BR's, 2½ baths, dream kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, central air - we could go on and on and on and —. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home. Please call. $119,900

CONSIDERING PRINCETON? Don't overlook our 3 BR ranch near the Princeton Shopping Center featuring living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway, full basement, central air & garage. $82,000

BUILDER'S MODELS. Available for immediate occupancy. 5 BRs, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, air conditioned — in Marlboro Township. Starting at $121,500

RENTAL - 1 BR apt. in center of Princeton. $300 per month

SPACIOUS 4 BR RANCH - New kitchen, family room w/ brick fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, garage. $675 per month

PERFECT FOR COMMUTERS - 4 BR, 2½ bath Colonial on ¾ acre lot. Park-like setting! $750 per month

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING makes this two-story building presently used as apartments an excellent buy! The separate two-car garage building also has a small apartment in loft. Don't miss the opportunity to see this PRINCETON property! $145,000

10 ACRES - with 3 B/R home - recently remodeled with income apt. +2 additional rental units. $159,000
ADJACENT 40 ACRES- with historic home $235,000

RD PRINCETON - Hwy. commercial site in front of shopping center. $148,500

BUILDERS - INVESTORS. Just listed in West Windsor 88+ acres. Residential. Partially wooded. $5,500 / per acre

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BLACK CORAL: 40" branch of crude black coral. Ideal for jewelry making. Best offer. Call 921-9242

FURNISHED ROOM near Princeton University campus. Quiet location, $170. Parking available. 924-7034

APARTMENT FOR RENT -- Beautiful. Oak floors, fireplace, book cases, air conditioning, 1 bedroom, complete kitchen & bath, parking -- central location. Rent $490. References required. 924-4902 early a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT for sale. Dokorder 8140 four channel reel tape deck, $425. ESS PS-5 speakers, $350 pair. Dual 1218 turntable with Shure cartridge, $50. Call Eddie at 921-2687.

GENERAL TAG SALE: Saturday, August 23, 12-4 p.m. at 189 South Harrison Street. Kitchen, bedroom and living room furniture, T.V., rugs, clothes and several other items. Please no early birds

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT: Furnished apartment, center of town, bachelor only. Call John Houghton Realtor, 924-1001 or evenings 924-4787.

YOUNG MAN: Honest - reliable - strong. Desires work outdoors. Farm or construction. Presently employed. References. Phone 921-8105. Ask for Tom Jr.

FOR SALE: Iron furnace bottom for patio table, barbeque or planter, $10; ¼" cabinet plywood sheets, $10 each; glass shower door, 24" x 64" with marble sill, $35; hollowcore door, 26" x 84", $40; hollowcore door, 36" x 80", $45; solid wood door, 32" x 78" with heavy duty bolt and hinges, $85; folding ping-pong table, $20. Call 921-9329
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PERSON WANTED TO SHARE 2 bedroom, 1 bath Princeton Meadows apartment with PU grad student. Starts 9-13, rent $197 plus utilities. Call days 201-949-4089, nights, 201-541-4941.
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1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK, collector's car, white-black, 289, automatic, 16-24 mpg, new tires, exhaust, brakes, springs, etc., MANY extras, $2100. Days (215) 348-7662, nights (609) 921-2466
8-20-2t

STEREO EQUIPMENT. Onkyo TX-4500 receiver. JBL L-100 speakers. Philips model 777 turntable with AOC MK IV cartridge. $800. (201) 874-5881 (local) evenings
8-20-2t

'69 STATION WAGON FALCON: good condition, reliable 2nd car, automatic transmission. Moving, must sell soon, $350 or best offer. 921-1534.
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OLDIES FREAKS! Hundreds of 45's, 50's and 60's for sale. Also back issues of Rolling Stones. Call Abbey 10-5 p.m. daily, 466-0817. No retailers
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CALL IT CHARM - This house has that certain something that everyone wants. Custom built brick Ranch on ¾ acres fully wooded lot in West Windsor Twp. Living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace. Enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Low heating costs having Thermopane windows throughout. **$99,700**

THIS IS THE RANCH FOR YOU - 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, 3½ baths, full basement, enclosed sun porch, laundry room, new wall-to-wall carpeting, 4 zone hot water heat, central air, extra large detached 2-car garage. Nice lot with many trees. **$135,000**

JUST SIX MONTHS OLD - Spacious nine room two-story Colonial with white brick and aluminum exterior. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, central vac., stone wall fireplace and deck. Convenient to I-95. **$138,500**

4 BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL on a 1 acre lot. Slate and Hardwood foyer - 22 ft. living room with brick fireplace. Modern kitchen with one wall in brick, separate breakfast area. 20 ft. laundry and mud room. Patio off family room, inground Gunite swimming pool. Shade trees front and rear of house. **$144,500**

BUILDING FOR OFFICE OR STORE. Good exposure on busy highway. Wall constructed brick building on ½ acre lot, in Pennington Area **$149,000**

NEW 2 STORY 9 ROOM COLONIAL - Built by one of the area's outstanding craftsmen. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the second floor. 1 bedroom or den and 1 full bath on the 1st floor. Forced air gas heat, central air and many additional features. **$150,000**

BY SEPTEMBER 1st, you can be settled in this spacious nine room Colonial which is convenient to I-95 for commuting. Fireplace in family room, two car garage and gas forced air heating are just a few of its outstanding features. **$99,000**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES for the astute investor who desires a higher yield on his money. Call for an appointment.

RENTAL: SUNNY, BRIGHT, AND SPACIOUS 8 room Colonial, central air, carpeting and 2-car garage on a cul-de-sac road. 1 or 2 year lease. Exceptionally good for commuting. Convenient to shopping, excellent schools. **$850 Month**

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - Two efficiency apartments available. On bus route - 2 blocks from shopping in Princeton Borough.

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NEW TERM BEGINS: Gary Mount of Terhune Orchard takes the oath of office during swearing-in ceremonies at Morven following senate approval of his appointment to a four-year term on the state Board of Agriculture. Governor Byrne made the appointment. Superior Court Judge Thomas DeMartin administers the oath.

Montgomery Schools Ready

Public schools in Montgomery Township will open Wednesday, September 3, and home room assignments will be posted at the main entrances of school buildings the last week in August.

Students in grades 9-12 will report to their home rooms at 8:03 a.m. to receive schedules. Students in grade eight, will report to home rooms when they arrive at school at 8:45. Seventh-graders should go to the auditorium for orientation and schedule distribution at 8:45.

THEFT REPORT

Hotel Bill Ignored. In the idiom of police parlance, it is called "theft of services," but in plain English, he didn't pay his hotel bill.

The Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane called police Friday to report that a customer had left without paying for his room and meals, leaving a $431 bill. The only thing he left behind was his name: Rickie Weiner of Brooklyn.

A four-by-five-foot oil painting valued at $200 to $500 was reported stolen Monday from a Nassau Street business office. There was no forced entry. Police said the painting depicted a country scene with flying grouse.

A visitor from West Germany lost a $380 35mm camera which was stolen Friday afternoon. It was removed from a knapsack on his bicycle while it was parked next to the Coin Wash at the rear of 259 Nassau Street.

A Township resident listed the theft of his $300 moped Monday while it was parked between 9:45 and 11:30 p.m. in his driveway on lower Nassau Street, and a New York resident lost four rackets when his car in a Palmer Square lot off Hulfish was forced open between 5 Thursday afternoon and 5:15 the next morning. He lost two tennis rackets ($25 each) and two squash racquets with a combined valued of $21.

In other thefts, a $39.95 battery was removed from a car parked in a Prospect Avenue lot; $8 was removed from the glove compartment of an unlocked car parked on Witherspoon Street -- both victims are Princeton residents -- and a Borough meter head and post, valued at $150, was uprooted from its location on Nassau Street near Vandeventer.

An electric guitar valued at $150 and $85 cash were stolen early last week from a second-floor Spring Street apartment, which, police said, had been unlocked. Martin White of Trenton was later charged with theft of the guitar. Ptl. Randy Sutton and Officer Anthony Federico investigated.

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25 BIRTHS LISTED

For Week Ending August 15. The Princeton Medical Center has listed eight girls and 17 boys born during the week ending August 15.

Sons were born to Walter and Nancy Nagel, 2033 E. McGall Avenue, Trenton; Anthony and Judy Gaylord, RD 4; Charles and Pameta DiCicco, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury; J. Douglas and Patricia Cranstoun, 95 Audrey Place, Trenton; and Robert and Karen Balz, 127 Rhode Hall Road, Jamesburg, all on August 9;

Also to Barry and Elizabeth Jarvis, 12 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, on August 10; Frank and Carole Boccanfuso, 920 Perrineville Road, East Windsor; Charles and Julie Dawson, 44 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville; Stephen and Kathleen Riepenhoff, 4 Bridgewood Court, Belle Mead, all on August 11.

Sons were also born to Thomas and Patricia Gibney, 6 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston; Alan and Gail Strong, 16 Van Wyck Drive; Philip and Deborah Forsyth, Perrineville Road, Hightstown; Mark and Jane Frantz, 144 Conover Road, Robbinsville; all on August 12; John and Barbara Arnesen, RD 1, August 13;

Also to Michael and Dale Young, 681C Dover Court, Somerville, August 14; Robert and Jill Mueller, 25 Allen Drive, Allentown; and Robert and Karen Pryor, 65 Dennison Drive, East Windsor, both on August 15.

Daughters were born to Douglass and Carol Taylor, 116 Susan Drive, Ewing; Fred And Alice Huege, 24 Bayberry Lane, Belle Mead, both on August 9; Lester and Margaret Harris, 11 Madestone Lane, Willingboro, August 11; Edward and Karen Blanchard, 82 Joshua Drive, Richboro, Pa., August 12;

Also to Angel and Catherine Rivera, 207 N. Union Street, Lambertville; Donald and Brenda Baker, 704 Polk Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on August 14; Phillip and Rosemary Van Doren, RD 2, Lambertville, and Jeff and Terrie Yukie, Fort Dix, both on August 15.

A boy was born to Frederick and Susan Herrmann, 10 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, on August 7.

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